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COMMENT OF THE DAY Playgrounds And Parks

THE public await with interest the Urban Council Chairman's reply to Col. J. D. Clague's questions on playgrounds and parklands. The information sought is wide; for example to what extent has the 1950 report of the Advisory Committee on Recreation Grounds been implemented, and what are Government's intentions concerning the use of the Causeway Bay typhoon shelter when reclamation work has been completed. The "pool" scheme is about to be fully realised with the returning of the playing pitches inside the racecourse, but no action appears to have been taken on the recommendation that "all small recreation grounds, children's playgrounds, and rest parks in the Urban areas, excluding those under the control of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, or S.C.A. Incorporated, be placed for the purposes of maintenance under the same authority as that for pools grounds, namely, the Superintendent of Gardens." Information on this, and as to when, if ever, areas previously reserved for recreation grounds, but now being used for other purposes, are to be restored, would be welcome.

GOVERNMENT may find it difficult at this moment to be committed to a definite declaration on the intended use of the Causeway Bay reclamation site, but it should be able to indicate general lines of policy. Certainly every endeavour should be made to avoid alienating any of the area. Probably the most beneficial form of development would be to lay it out partly as public playing fields, and partly as rest gardens. While it is true the children need more playgrounds, it also has to be appreciated that a big demand exists for public gardens where adults can stroll or take their rest additional to the facilities now offered by the Botanical Gardens. Intelligent development of the Causeway Bay reclamation could go a long way towards easing the problem of public playing fields and recreation grounds so far as the island is concerned.

EGYPTIAN GOVT. MOVING TO CAIRO FROM ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, July 25. The Egyptian Court and Government, which normally spend the hot summer months in Alexandria, are to move back in the next 24 hours to Cairo, scene of Field-Marshal Mohammed Naguib's military coup, it was learned authoritatively this evening.

This decision became known in Alexandria where strong man Naguib and Prime Minister Aly Maher Pasha had held a series of talks described by observers as momentous.

Field-Marshal Naguib had flown to Alexandria from Cairo to see Aly Maher whom he nominated after the coup two days ago as "the only man who can save the country."

The meeting place of statesman and soldier was at Government House at Bulkeley where Police guards, armed with tommy-guns, had been heavily reinforced.

A few hours before the meeting, the first announcement of which came from the Premier, Aly Maher had stated that 32-year-old King Farouk had confirmed by Royal decree the coup leader's appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces with the rank of Ferik (Field-Marshal).

Before he left Cairo, where his tanks today paraded the main streets in a show of force for the first time since their withdrawal after Wednesday's coup—Field-Marshal Naguib had rushed troops to Alexandria where the King has been during the crisis.

ARRESTS
There was no news of further arrests since a group of high rank police officers and Ministry of Interior officials, accused of "conspiring to disturb public order" were placed under protective custody beside "their opposite numbers in the Army" arrested yesterday.

One of the announcements coming from Field-Marshal Naguib's headquarters this evening, however, stated that General Hussein Sirry Amer Bey, Egyptian Frontier Corps chief, and Air Commodore Hassan Akel Bey, had been arrested at Mersa Matruh, on the Egyptian-Libyan border, after making a forced landing in a plane in which they were trying to escape from Egypt.

Their plane, belonging to the Egyptian Air Force, had started from Alexandria.

It is possible that Air Commodore Hassan Akel Bey was at the controls for he is possibly the best known aviator in Egypt.

Egyptians, among them the Socialists and Liberals, were today further considering what is described as the "critical turn of events" in the country following the coup.

Earlier today Premier Aly Maher Pasha announced that he had met Mr. M. J. Creswell, the British Minister in Egypt, who is acting on behalf of Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British Ambassador, who returned to London

TENSE STRUGGLE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATURE

Kefauver In Lead On First Two Ballots



Senator Kefauver, fighting hard to win the Democratic presidential nomination led in both the first and second ballots from Governor Stevenson, but both ballots were indecisive

Chicago, July 26. Senator Estes Kefauver led the field at the end of the Democratic National Convention's second ballot roll call on the Presidential nominee on Friday, but Governor Adlai Stevenson picked up some strength.

At the close of the second ballot, the vote for the four leading candidates was: Kefauver, 362½; Stevenson, 324½; Russell, 294; and Harriman, 121. It takes 616 votes to win.

The second ballot showed Kefauver picked up 22½ votes since the first balloting and Stevenson 51½.

The first balloting ended on Friday with no candidate getting nearly enough votes for the nomination. The vote was: Kefauver, 340; Stevenson, 273; Russell, 298; and Harriman, 123½.

Stevenson gained new strength when the CIO political Action Committee threw its weight behind him. Jack Kroll, Director of the Committee, asked all the delegates who are CIO members to vote for the Illinois Governor "as soon as they have finished with their commitments."

Their votes boosted the Stevenson bandwagon at the second ballot. As announced earlier, Thomas Gavin, alternate for President Truman, voted for Stevenson at the first ballot.

President Truman himself, accompanied by Mrs. Truman, left Washington for Chicago to attend the Convention. He is scheduled to arrive here early Saturday morning.

INTO CAUCUSES
Most of the State delegations went into caucuses after the second ballot produced no winner. It was disclosed Governor Stevenson conferred by phone with Senator Blair Moody for 30 minutes. Moody refused to reveal the subject of their talk.

The Michigan delegation at a closed door caucus decided on Friday to swing its 40 Convention votes to Senator Estes Kefauver at the second ballot.

The Democratic National Convention recessed at 11:13 p.m. GMT after the second ballot and will resume session at 8:30 a.m. GMT (10:30 a.m. today Hongkong Time).

At recess time Kefauver was still holding on to his lead and the balance of power lay with the forces of Russell and possibly Alben Barkley who got 78½ votes on the second ballot.

Midway between the two roll calls, President Truman arrived in Chicago in his private plane, the Independence. He planned to present the winner of the Convention later on Friday night for his acceptance speech. Mrs. Truman and White House aides accompanied him.

Truman has been scheduled to have dinner in the Stockyard Inn beside the huge International Amphitheatre with the Farly's nominee. But the dragged-out roll calls threw the Convention way off the schedule and there is no telling when he would get to deliver the speech.

POWERFUL BOOST
The President gave a powerful boost to the Stevenson bandwagon on Tuesday when the White House advisers told the United Press that Truman was convinced the 52-year-old Illinois Governor was the sure winner.

Truman was still confident he had picked the winner when he arrived here.

Labour leaders who midway in the balloting threw their support behind Stevenson said they are confident the Illinois Governor would begin to show real strength by the fourth ballot at least. They said the CIO Auto Workers' President Walter Ruzicka, a power in Michigan politics, and a strong backer of Stevenson, would confer with the State delegation during the recess. One Labour man thought Stevenson might get nearly all Michigan's votes.

The CIO also promised to go all out with Kefauver the vice-presidential nomination. United Press.

Tip Of Nose Bitten Off

Brixham, South-West England, July 25. There was exhibited in a Maristate's court here today a small jar of spirit containing part of a nose alleged to have been bitten off in a quarrel in a local tavern.

The complainant, a holiday visitor, said that some one whom he did not recognise, attacked him, bit him under the chin and finally deliberately bit off the end of his nose.

A local man was accused and will be tried later. —Reuter.

Britons To Tighten Belts

London, July 25. Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his Cabinet Ministers put the final touches to a new belt tightening programme to restore the country's solvency.

The new economic programme will be presented to the House of Commons next Tuesday and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Richard A. Butler, is expected to give Parliament the gravest warning of the economic situation made since the Conservatives returned to power.

Mr. Churchill told a private meeting of Conservative Parliamentarians on Thursday night that the Government's "resolute" new plans to stabilise economy might begin to yield good results by next year.

THE DANGER
Mr. Churchill made it clear that unless a determined effort was made now Britain would be heading towards outright bankruptcy and Mr. Butler is expected to drive that point home when he addresses Parliament.

Mr. Churchill has described the country's position as that of a "man swimming in his boots."

Details of the Government's measures are strictly secret. It is understood, however, that considerable restrictions will be imposed in addition to those already in existence. There will be new import cuts which will affect dollar goods. There will be an intensified export drive which will be broadened by including more capital goods.

This will be made possible by a slow-down in rearmament production which will set free some machinery and engineering goods for immediate export and shorten over-long delivery dates. —United Press.

Examination Papers Leakage

Newcastle, July 25. "Automatic" failure in two subjects was the order to examination paper markers today for some Newcastle entrants for a general certificate of education because of leakage when examinations were held due to some "careless talk" by schoolboys.

A printer's apprentice supplied schoolboy friends with advance copies of history and English literature papers. Later two boys were overheard talking about it in the local library. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Return To Work Order

Washington, July 25. The CIO United Steel Workers today formally approved an agreement to end the 34-day strike and the Union President, Mr. Philip Murray, immediately a back-to-work order.

The Union's 170-man Wage Policy Committee ratified the settlement reached at the White House on Thursday, ending the longest and costliest walkout in the history of the steel industry.

The Committee proclaimed the strike a mighty victory, and said, "We extend a hand of peace and co-operation to the management in the hope that in the industry of the future, strikes and lock-outs will be unnecessary."

Steel mills which stood cold and lifeless for nearly eight weeks, will swing back into production as soon as furnaces can be fired. This will take a few days in some plants, a week or more in others. —United Press.

Punishment For Drunken Driver

London, July 25. John Derrig, 50-year-old hotel proprietor, was fined £200 with 25 guineas costs at the London sessions yesterday and disqualified from driving for 15 years.

He admitted being under the influence of drink while in charge of his car.

The prosecution said Derrig was found slumped across his steering wheel at 8 p.m. and still not fit to drive when medically examined a second time early next day.

The defence was that Derrig had had a lot of trouble with his staff, and was greatly shocked when a trusted porter committed suicide. —Reuter.

Red Dean's "Words Of Hate"

Whitstable, July 25. The Member of Parliament for Canterbury, Mr. John Baker White, tonight accused the "Red Dean", Dr. Hewlett Johnson, of speaking "words of hate against the people of the United States" in his sermon in Canterbury last Sunday.

Mr. White added that the Dean, by repeating his allegations of germ warfare in the Far East, had also "praised evil, cruel men."

"He extolled and praised men who have murdered, tortured, imprisoned and exiled thousands of Christians in China, hundreds of priests, nuns and missionaries," Mr. White told a meeting here.

Mr. White expressed the hope that millions of people would sign a petition to the Queen asking for Dr. Johnson's removal from office as Dean of the Cathedral.

Some of the congregation, including United States Servicemen, left Canterbury Cathedral on Sunday when the Dean, accused United Nations forces of using germ warfare.

He repeated accusations he made at a London Press conference recently on his return from a visit to Communist China.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, recently denounced Dr. Johnson's view before the House of Lords.

The Archbishop is the head of the Church of England. Dr. Johnson is the head only of the Cathedral itself. —Reuter.

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Here Come The Songs! Here Come The Stars!
Here Comes The Best of Guys in the Best
of Armies... And Best of All!!!



Directed by Edmund GOULDING

ADDED!! Latest 20th Century-Fox Moviephone News

ROXY: To-morrow 7 Shows "DOWN AMONG THE
SHELTERING PALMS" — Extra Performance
At 12.00 Noon.

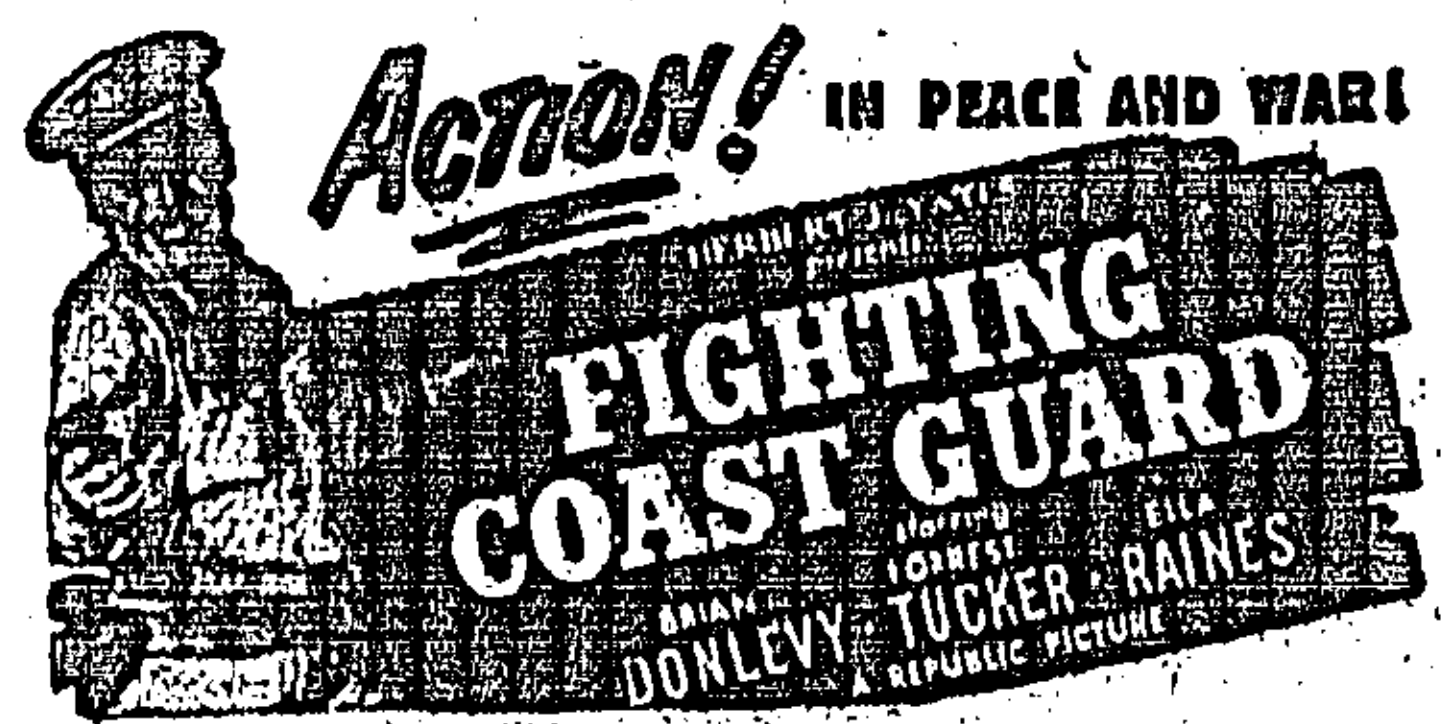
BROADWAY: To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 P.M.
A SELECTED PROGRAMME OF TECHNI-
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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Story of the Man who Blasted their way across
the Seven Seas to VICTORY!



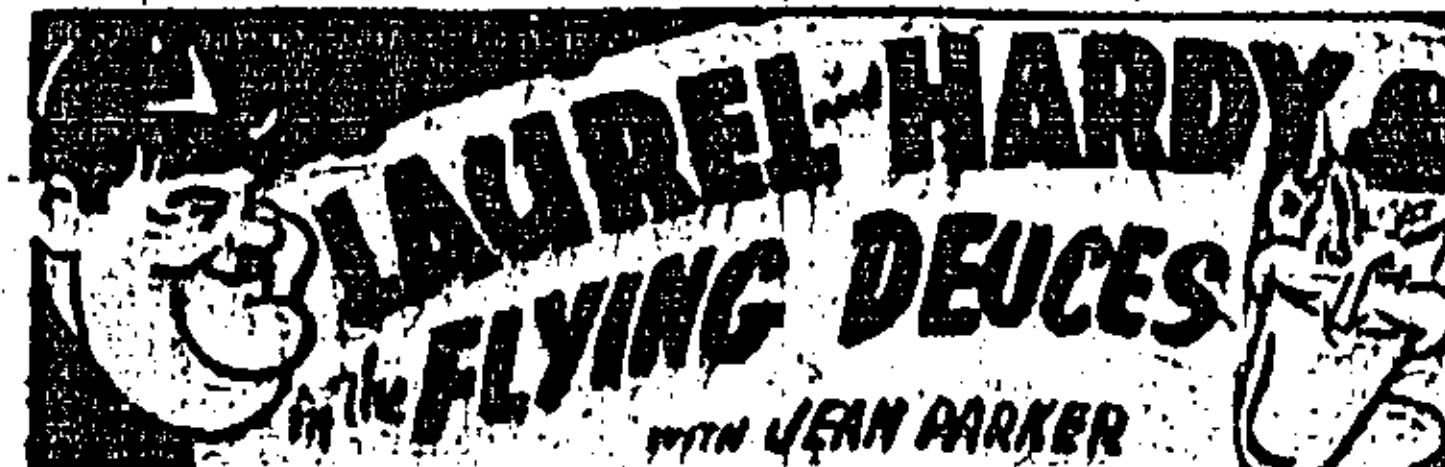
COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "THE LITTLE WOMEN"

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!

Selected as one of the Best 10 Pictures in 1950!
Bobby DRISCOLL & Barbara HALE in "THE WINDOW"
An R K O Radio Picture.

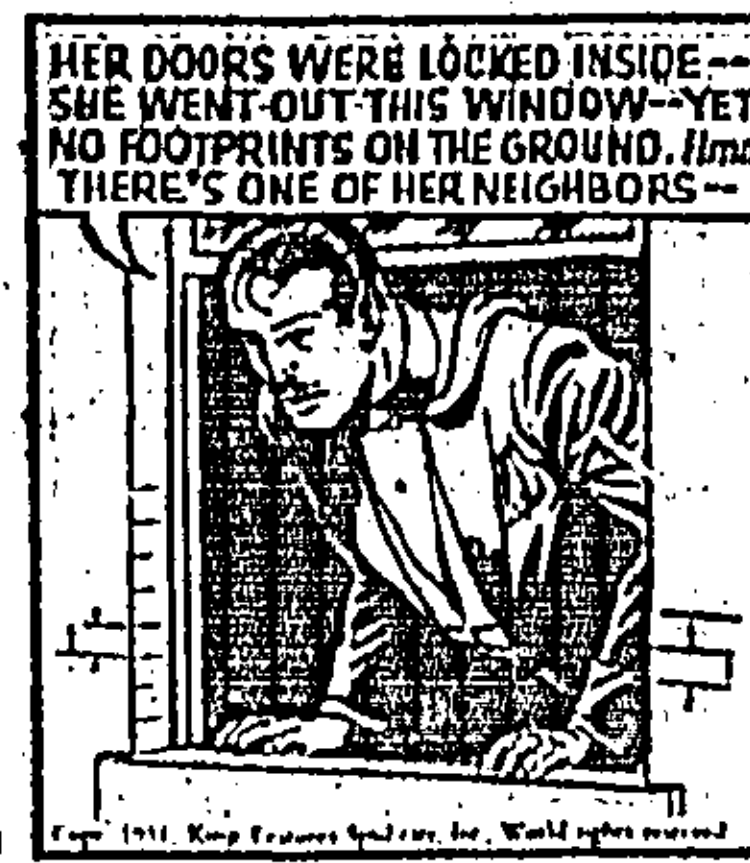
SHOWING **Cathy** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST COMEDY TEAM RE-UNITED
FOR THE BIGGEST LAUGH SHOW OF THEIR CAREER!



NEXT CHANGE: "SEALED CARGO"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FILMSPOOT... by Leonard Mosley

NO HUNK HE...

HAVE you seen any hunks of good-looking English male lying around that might be brought back to life and groomed as potential stars of British films? Because our picture industry suddenly finds itself, much to its own surprise, extremely short of heroes capable of flexing a muscle.

We have Alec Guinness for win international plaudits for his sensitive comedy. But ask Mr. Guinness to carry a girl over the threshold and you feel he would sprain his shoulder. Ask him to kiss her, and you feel he would giggle.

There is Michael Redgrave, a lovely actor. But not for him the pugilistic alma role.

Eric Portman? A bit old for action or romantic larks, don't you think? No, the film-casting offices marked

"Heroes (huh?) is a bit thin these days. Greiger and Wilding and Kennie have followed Manson to Hollywood in search of work and money bags.

Has he charm? Well the Rank Organisation asserts (with the sharpness of tone that expects contradiction) that there is Anthony Steel.

You will have heard of Mr. Steel. He got his first big chance in "The Wooden Horse" and showed signs of possessing the qualities of virility which charm that get the "Oooh, isn't he lovely!" sighs from the strange little females who hang around outside film premieres.

His company has now planned him down to a long-term contract and maintains that in no circumstances will he be allowed to get away to America as all the others have done.

To add his qualities to the wide public, the company has been lengthening the chain by which it binds him—and hiring out his services to other countries.

He was, for instance, allowed to appear in a film with Betty Davis to get his features on American screens. He is filming alongside Errol Flynn in his new picture, which should also do his fan mail no harm.

He has recently finished the (as yet unseen) production "The Planter's Wife" with Claudette Colbert.

But has Steel really got the qualities that make the all-male, muscular, hit-me-on-the-chin-and-watch-me-come-up-for-more-quickies that avid girl film fans seem to like?

Can he put his arms round a heroine and not (like so many British) look as if he is measuring her for a winter raincoat?

Wanted: dash I went to Anthony Steel's latest picture the other day with these thoughts in mind. It is called SOMETHING MONEY CAN'T BUY and is concerned with the rehabilitation problems of a young married couple after the war.

Patricia Roc manages to look delectable, if not very animated, as a wife who farms out her children and takes on a job while her husband gets himself resettled.

And, reverting to the question of Anthony Steel's heroic qualities, I couldn't help feeling that Miss Roc might have acted a damned sight more interested and excited if Anthony himself radiated a bit more dash.

I am sorry to say that the seemed far too soft, careworn, polite, and terribly English to push any female pulse up beyond normal.

It may be the part, of course. He displays some strength while he is still in uniform, but once they put him in a bowler hat he has as much emotional zip as a watercress sandwich.

As well, maybe Claudette will whip him up. Meantime, know any hunks of homegrown male? Exhausted enquire!

CASTLE IN THE AIR was written as a play when the late Government was in power. David Tomlinson is an impoverished earl who outwits a Government order requiring his castle as a conservation



ANTHONY STEEL

... So English

A MAN —to fans— is a type who can take a sockeroo on the jaw—and give one

home for the Coal Board—and sell it to an American millionaire.

The heavy jokes about Socialists, civil servants, Government planning, slaty coal, and death duties did not seem very bright when I first heard them a couple of years ago.

They will and die in the harsh light of 1952—and neither David Tomlinson nor Margaret Rutherford (definitely off her form) can revive them.

Miss Barbara Kelly plays the American millionaire with the exhausted cynicism of a girl who is just longing to get back to radish with Braden.

THE ROAD TO HONOR is a moving picture of a group of Italian unemployed, betrayed by a traitor, who risk everything in a desperate search for new work.

—(London Express Service)

How's The West End Show Business?

By HAROLD CONWAY

★ How has West End show business been faring? How do the box-office managers like summertime? I have been checking up.

REPORT No. 1, from the managements presenting good shows, "Average summer business." That means continuing full houses for the top musicals (American), a slight drop-up to 10 percent—at some of the straight plays.

REPORT No. 2, from the purveyors of indifferent or rank bad shows "One of the worst slumps for years. Business awful."

Disregard this second report: the plays doing badly deserve their fate—and there is quite an assortment of them. But the public are still ready to pay for good entertainment.

Unhappily, and shamefully, far too few of the good new plays produced this year have been of English origin. Terence Rattigan notably excelled. Broadway and Paris have been scooping the pool.

If our own writers do not make a better showing soon, 1952 is in danger of going on record as a year of non-recourse for the British drama. You cannot very well count the Royal Tournament, which is a pity—it might save the record.

Brighter outlook

★ I look ahead, and find the prospects brighter.

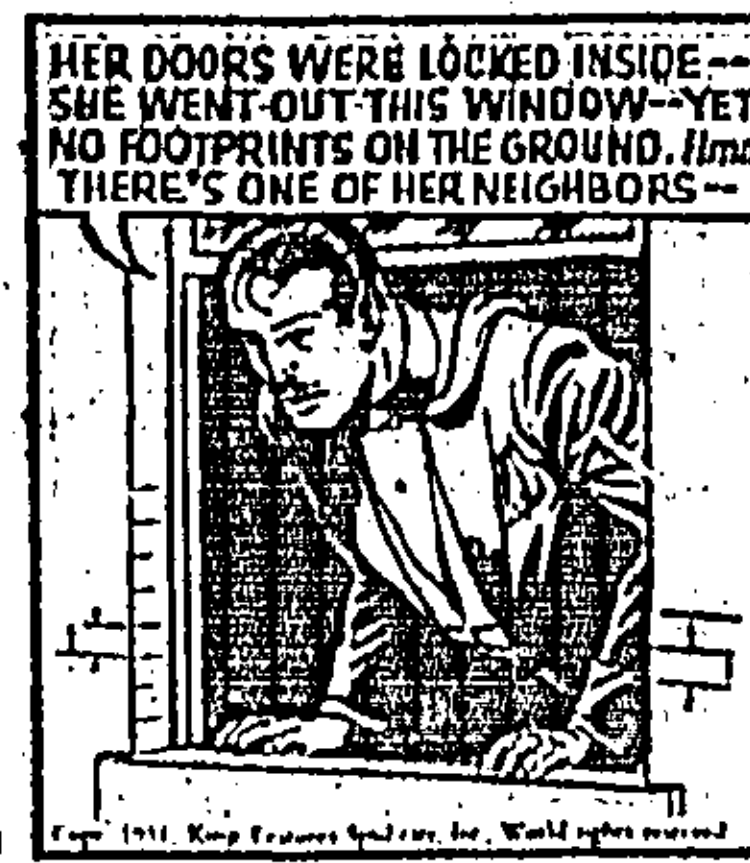
Noel Coward heads a group of British dramatists preparing to raise the Union Jack again over the West End in early autumn. He will bring his new costume play Quadrille—with the Lunts—to the Phoenix in September; and Mr. Coward is serenely embarked on his repulse phase as an entertainer.

Acting with Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontaine will be Cynthia Joyce, who was feeling very sorry for herself a few weeks ago. He was Joan Kent's co-star in The Moonraker, for a West End run of four nights.

World copyright reserved

—(London Express Service)

By Les Falk and Phil Davis



ANOTHER CHARLEY'S AUNT

By KEN SMITH

You will soon be seeing Warner Brothers' Technicolor musical Where's Charley?, based on our Charley's Aunt—and advance reports indicate we've at last made a tip-top musical in Britain—with American help.

Veteran director David Butler (he started making silent films with Janet Gaynor) came over to direct a company headed by American Ray Bolger and Allyn McLerie and a British technical unit.

Of the making of the picture Butler (in a letter to me from Hollywood) says: "I went to Britain fairly sure that my assignment to direct a musical outside of Hollywood would be tough. I was wrong."

HE WAS RIGHT

I'm putting out my special "welcome" mat for producer Stanley Kramer, short, dynamic, outspoken 38-year-old B.Sc.

Disliked by most of the top brass in Hollywood, they can't ignore him. In 1949 he put Kirk Douglas and Ruth Roman into The Champion—and made them top stars. In 1950 came Home of the Brave and Marlon Brando in The Men.

In 1951 Cyrano won an Oscar for Jose Ferrer and 1952 has already seen Death of a Salesman.

Recently, he completed his first colour film, The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T., starring the current Palladium top-liners Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy.

Over in England Kramer will discuss what British pictures he is to make with his frozen earnings.

ONE BAD GIRL

Lovely Betty St. John was hoping to get the plum role opposite Burt Lancaster in His Majesty O'Keefe to be made in Fiji.

Warners had announced they were seeking an "unknown." Last week the role went to Joan Rice!

But Betty has some consolation. She has been tested for a leading role with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr in M.G.M.'s The Dream Wife.

It's Slavish Devotion

SINCE Mr. Rank re-opened trade with Yugoslavia six months ago more than 3,000 fan letters have been received. Apparently the Yugoslavs like Margaret Lockwood, Petula Clark and Dirk Bogarde—want more of their films.

But the Rank group is rather embarrassed. Margaret has not made a film for them for two years, is no longer on the payroll.

DODIE DOTES ON DOGS SMALL, dark, Lancashire-born Dodie Smith, one of Britain's most successful woman playwrights, is in Britain for the provincial opening of her new comedy, Letter from Paris, adapted from Henry James' novel The Reverberators.

Have we lost her to America (where she has been these past 15 years)? Her reply: "If you will get the quarantine laws of this country altered I will return tomorrow. I could not bear to be separated from my three Dalmatians for six months. But I don't worry, I shall be back one day. I don't like America that much."

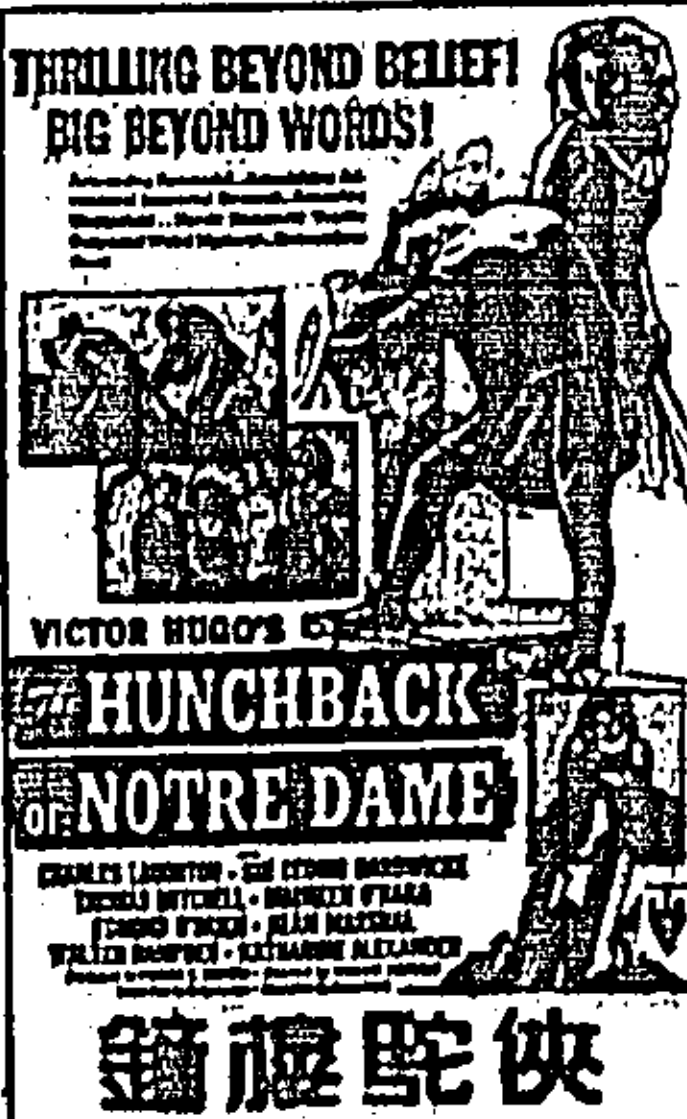
Not even after 15 years? DEBUT — WITH RITA ALAN BADEL, young Old Vic actor, gets his first film role—opposite glamorous Rita Hayworth.

He will play John the Baptist in Simone de la Roche of the Seven Vets. With him will be three other British actors: Stewart Granger (Claudius), Charles Laughton (Herod), and Basil Sydney (Pontius Pilate).

After the film Badel returns to play Romeo to Claire Bloom's Juliet at the Edinburgh Festival.

STAR THEATRE

— TO-DAY ONLY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



27. S. DISTANT DRUMS

28. M. Kind Hearts and Coronets

29. T. Show Boat

30. V. Butter Rice

31. T. The Magic Bow

Aug. 2. P. Pickwick & (Swanlake Ballet)

2. S. I'll be seeing you.

LEE Liberty

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



5 SHOWS TO-MORROW
"Flaming Feather"
AT 12 NOON, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Morning Show To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.
MCM Colour Cartoons

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



• TO-MORROW'S MORNING SHOWS •
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
5 SHOWS AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY.
"The Wild North" RKO's Variety Program
AT 11.30 A.M. (Cartoons—Comedies)
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"GOLDEN MASKS"

Hilarious!

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SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

"GOLDEN MASKS"
AT 12.00 NOON

STAR THEATRE

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

OF

J. ARTHUR RANK'S SUPER CLASSICAL PRODUCTION

"KIND HEARTS & CORONETS"

Showing On Monday (July 28) — For One Day Only!

In compliance with the numerous requests from British patrons and friends "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" was shown successfully at this theatre for three consecutive days in September last year.

This film was acclaimed as the best British murder-comedy film ever produced, by critics and columnists in both English and Chinese newspapers. As it was requisitioned by the British naval forces for showing at Ceylon, the return engagement of this film scheduled on November 20 last year was cancelled.

Thanks to the J. Arthur Rank, "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" has now been sent to the Colony by air for a farewell performance on Monday (July 28) for one day only, after the showing of which, it will be sent back to U.K.

"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" is a satirical murder-comedy, extravagantly filmed against a star background of suspense. It tells the story of an embittered young man who decides to kill eight relatives in order to inherit a dukedom. One by one the victims are liquidated, and the charming murderer marries the lovely widow of one of them. In the end, he was brought to trial and condemned to death.

This film stars Denis Price, Valerie Hobson and Joan Greenwood all of whom give excellent performances, while Alec Guinness brilliantly plays eight separate roles (plus a brief appearance in a flash-back sequence for luck). At one and the same time, he is a young gallant and ardent photographer, an elderly clergyman, a stupid admiral, a blimpish general, a banker, a duke, an ancestor and a militant suffragette.

Movie-fans are requested to book early and not to miss this super British film.

The Management,

STAR THEATRE

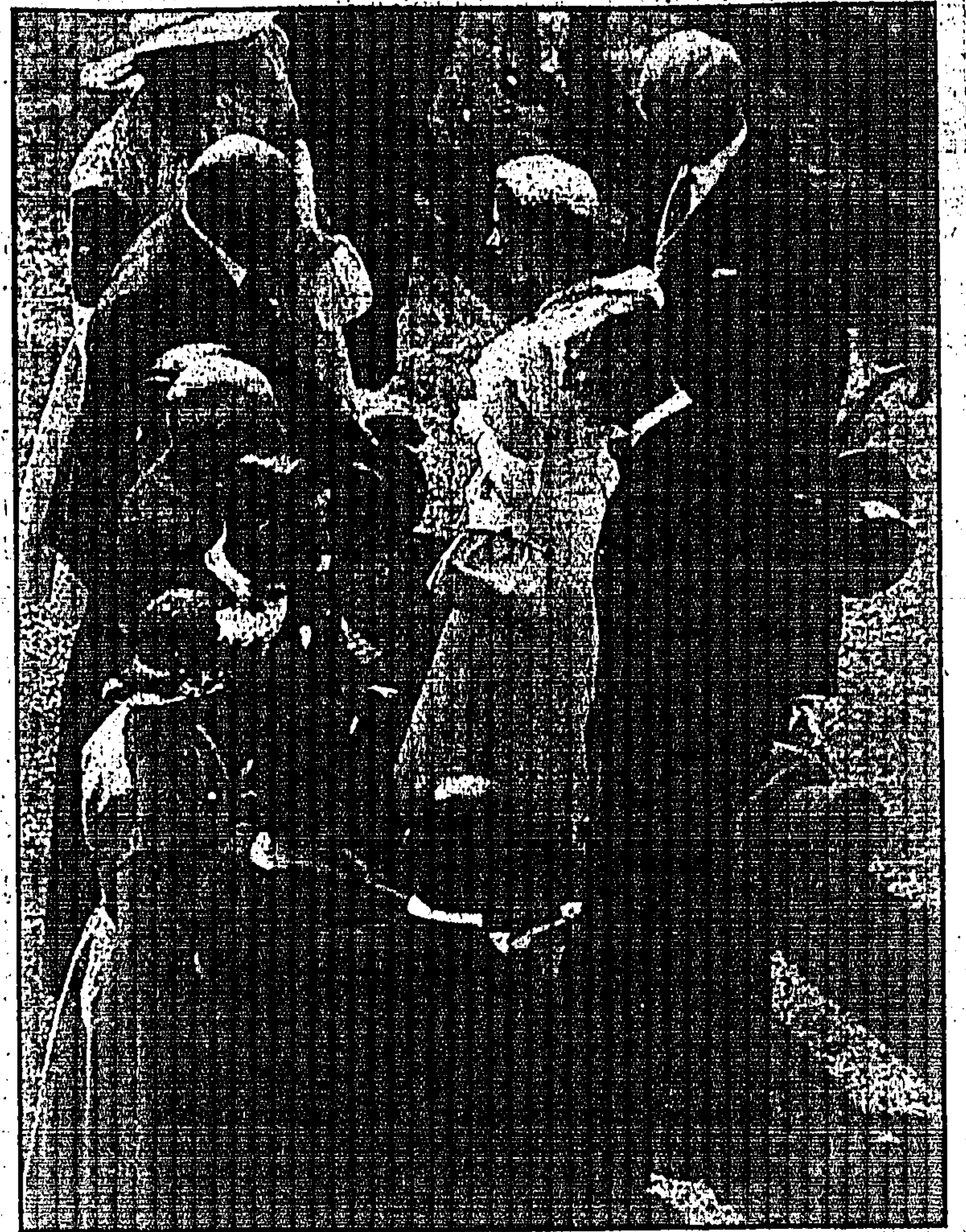
A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE ABOUT TO BE LAUNCHED IS ALSO NEEDED IN OFFICES.

WATCH FOR IT!
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BUSINESS REGULATION ORDINANCE 1952

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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



SHE was there to present the trophies, but five winners were missing. And the Duchess of Gloucester stands awaiting them in the grand ring at Peterborough Agricultural Show. But twenty minutes passed, and the five owners of championship horses failed to show up. (Express Service)

CURRENTLY bringing Indian ballet to the London stage are Shirin Vajifdar (left) and Krishna Kutty, with their corps of dancers and musicians. Sponsored by the India League Cultural Committee, they are dancing at the Comedy Theatre, Haymarket. (Reuterphoto)

THE Duke of Edinburgh, having recovered from his attack of jaundice, accompanied the Queen as she received guests at the Royal Garden Party held at Buckingham Palace earlier this month. They are seen conversing with guests.

LEFT: Col E. H. Carkeet-James, who has had his term of office as Governor of the Tower of London extended until June 1955. He first took over in 1945, going direct from SHAEF in Paris. (Army News)



RIGHT: Two jitterbugs at the Bastille Day dance held at Chelsea Town Hall and organised by one-time Free French nationals in London. (Express Service)

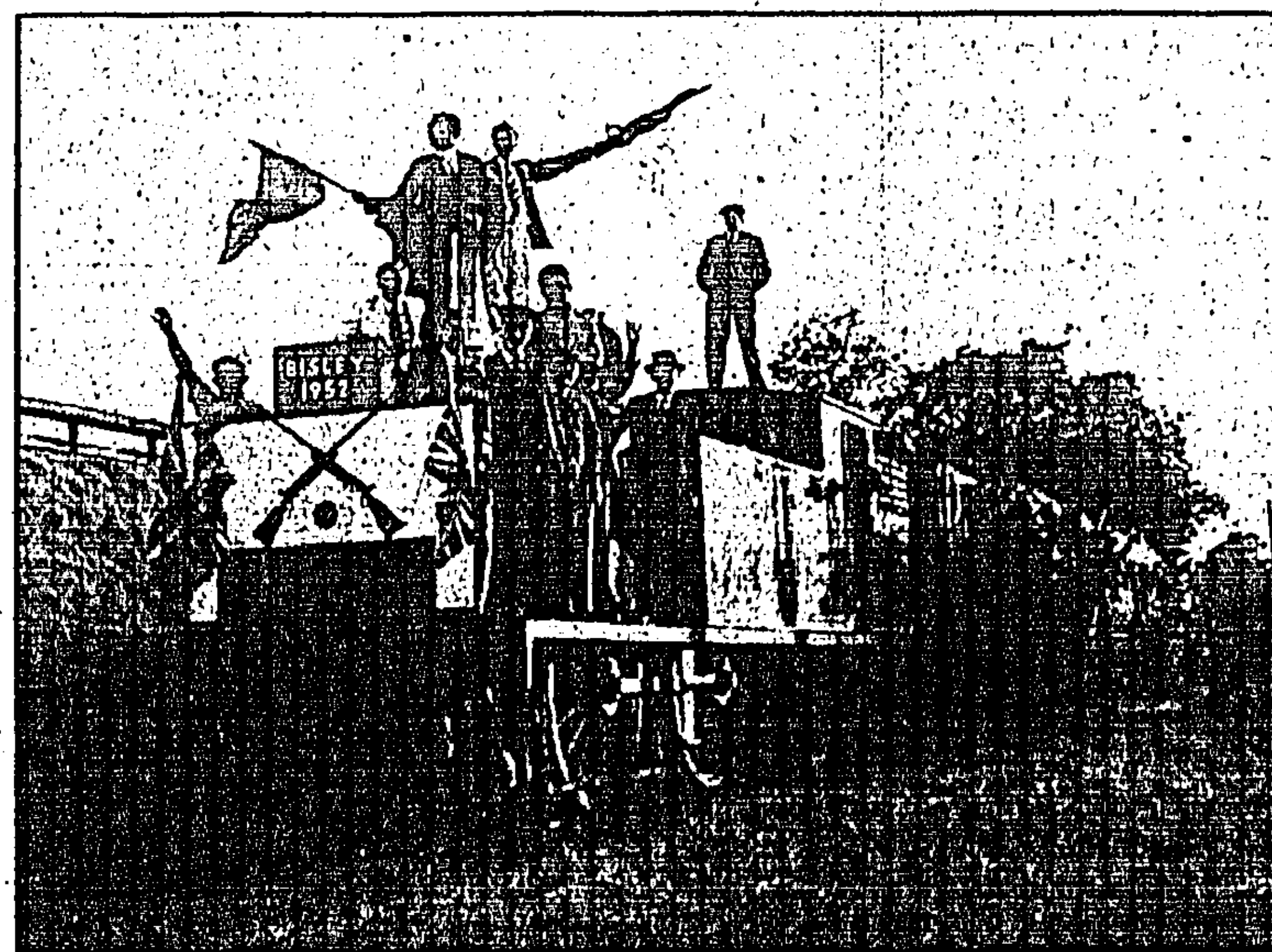


LEFT: Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the U.S. President, in a champagne satin gown embroidered with rhinestones, dancing with Douglas Fairbanks at the Infantile Paralysis Charity Ball held at the Dorchester. (Express Service)



GUESTS at the cocktail party given in the House of Lords by Lord Stansgate, President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union: Seretse Khama, Mr Aneurin Bevan and his wife, Jenny Lee, and Mrs Khama. (Express Service)

BELOW: British artists who are going to Malaya and Korea to entertain the troops. From left: Hy Hazell, film star, Mervyn Saunders, song writer-pianist, Margaret Dowler, violinist, and Alex Munro, comedian-acrobat. (Army News)



THE special two-carriage train, "The Bisley Bullet," which annually carries marksmen from Brookwood to Bisley Camp for the rifle shooting competitions, made her final trip recently. In future, competitors will have to travel by bus. (Army News)

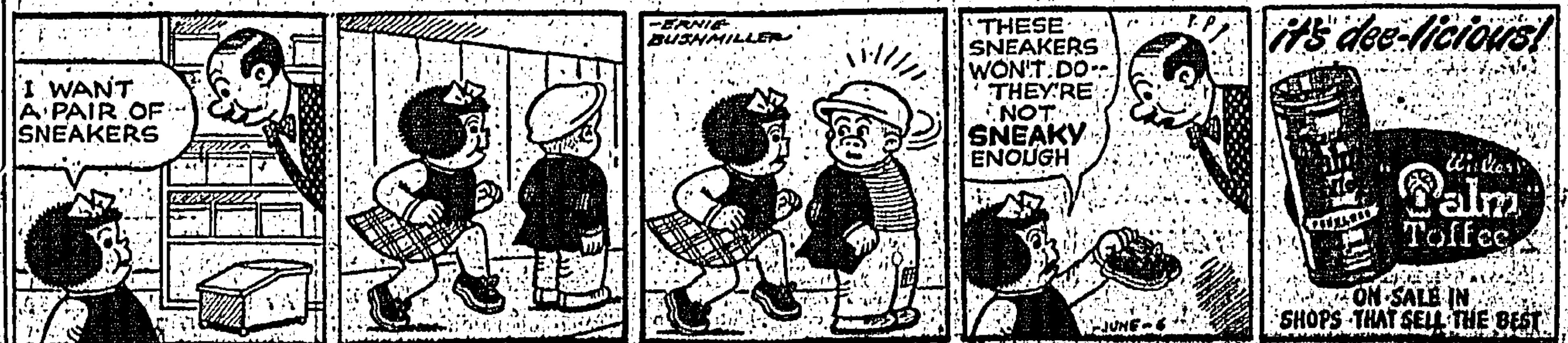


LEFT: The two swans presented by Her Majesty the Queen to the city of Castrop-Rauxel, in the Western Zone of Germany, were flown over recently by the RAF. (Express Service)

NANCY

To Be Re-Sold

By Ernie Bushmiller



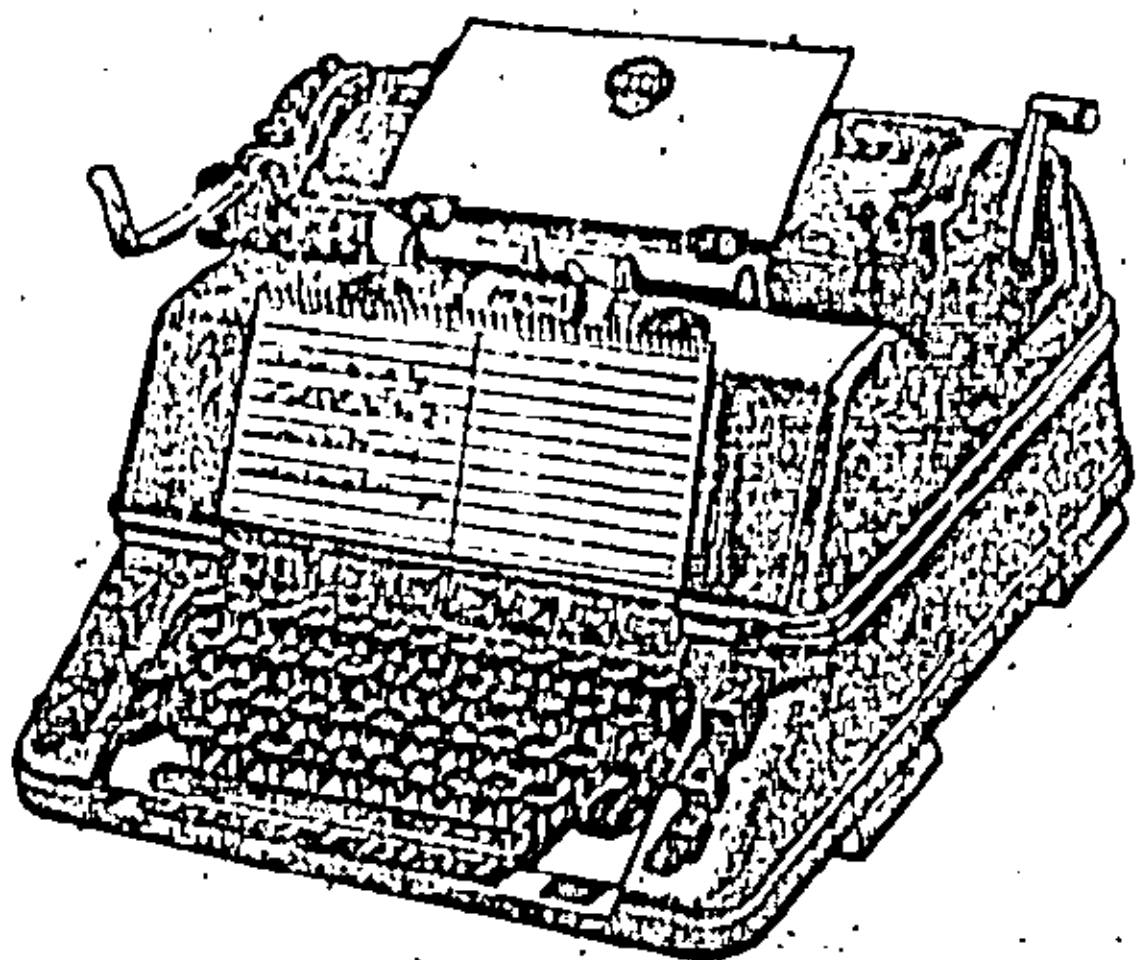


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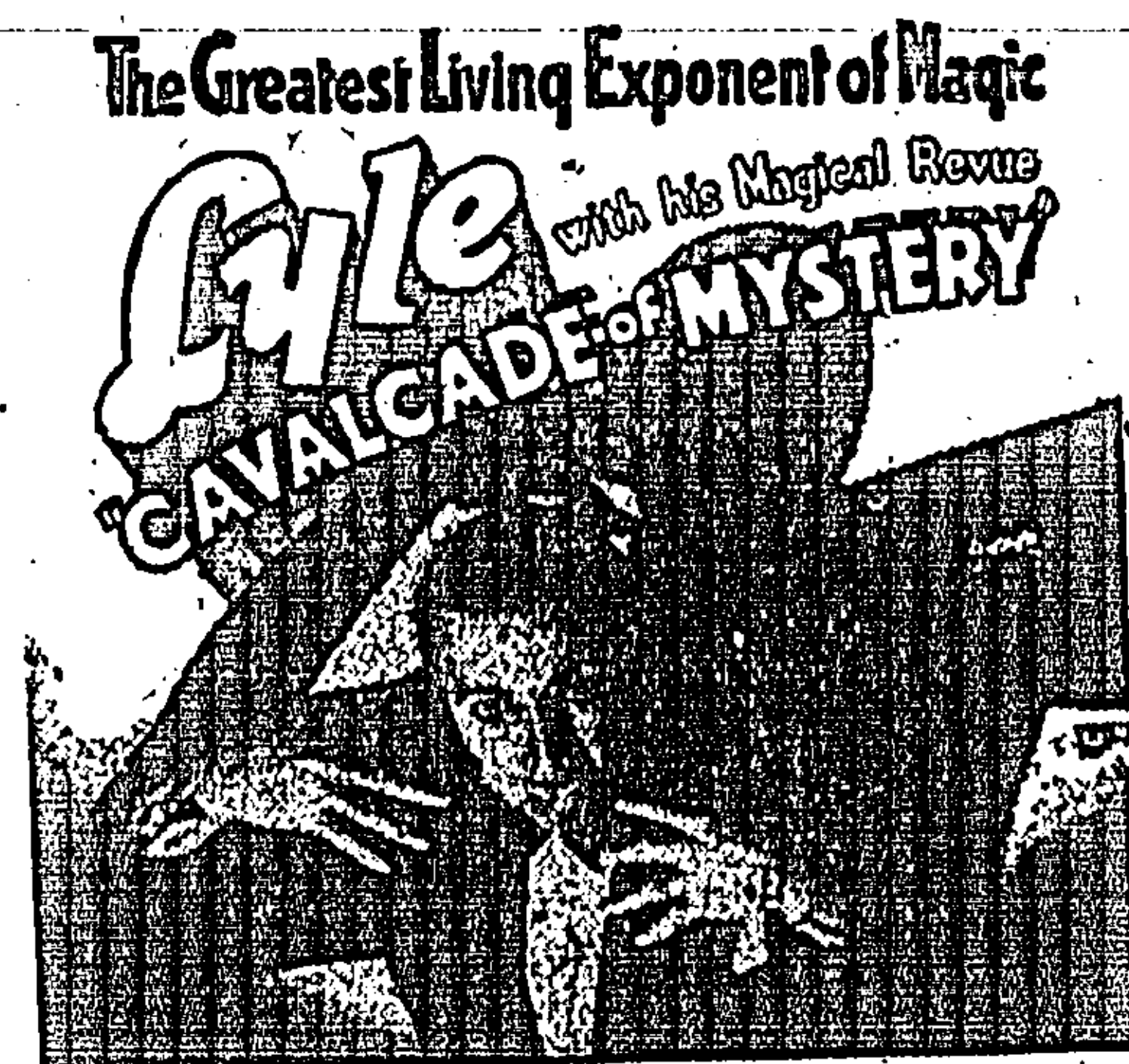
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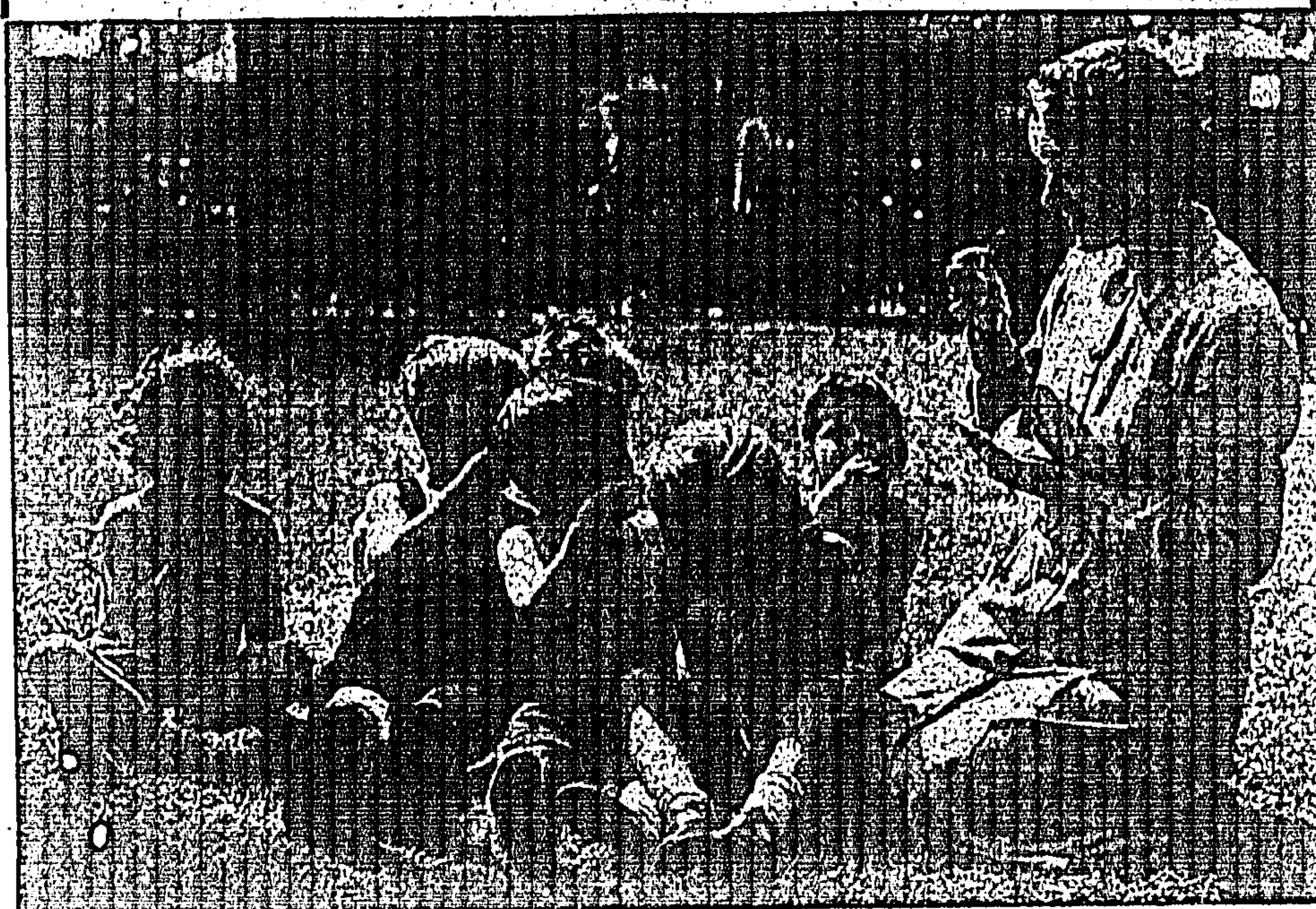
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Sixty children fed for 13 weeks with daily chunks of orange-flavoured chocolate with Factor X in it put on 20 percent more height, and 40 percent more weight than their school companions.

Now told here for the first time is the full story of the man who began these intriguing experiments.

How they hit on Factor X

THE inside story of the discovery of the growth-factor tells of one of the lucky accidents of scientific research.

It began two years ago. Professor John Yudkin, of King's College, London, and biologist Dr B. P. Wiesner were weighing rats fed on synthetic diet and natural diet.

The results puzzled them. Whichever diet the rats had there was invariably an extra increase in weight if the diet included beef liver.

The scientists were not at that time investigating the

growth factor, but when at last their records gave them this back, they found they had their research on the factor.

For if the extra growth could be shown not to be an accident the conclusion would be startling.

The next step — a tremendous task — was to find out whether this already important discovery really had a bearing on human diet.

Yudkin and Wiesner planned then their experiment with children. They set up a three-cornered arrangement between themselves, the London County Council and Cadburys.

The L.C.C. was to provide the children.

Cadburys would provide the "jam."

Yudkin and Wiesner had the "pill."

The "jam" in this case was chocolate, with an orange flavour. The "pill" was a specially prepared powder made from dried liver.

The 60 children were pupils at four West London nursery schools, all of them between two and three years old, divided up into two "matched" groups.

Care was also taken to "match" them for age, height, and weight.

The mother of each school distributed chocolate bars to each group.

One group — called the "L" group — got every day one bar of the chocolate with the liver powder in it. The other group got "undecolored" chocolate.

The chocolate eating went on for 13 weeks, throughout which the children were weighed and measured.

The scientists arranged to be kept in ignorance of which



PROFESSOR JOHN YUDKIN
"It does seem that we are on the track of something..."

group the children they were weighing belonged to until after the final check.

The results were as sensational as the scientists could possibly have wished.

At the end of the 13 weeks, the children who had taken the liver powder were found to have—

Grown in HEIGHT 20 percent faster than the others.
Grown in WEIGHT more than 40 percent more than the others.

The scientists have no doubt that they have discovered a vital, hitherto-unknown factor in human growth. Just what it is remains a mystery.

In his office at King's College the other day Professor Yudkin was cautiously triumphant. "There is," said he, "an awful lot we still don't know. All the same, we believe this is important."



It is true, oh Ibrahim, we have no oil, but thanks to nationalisation and the brave Mosadeq it is good Persian oil we have not got!

London Express Service.



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TWO KINGS WERE BURIED BY NIGHT

By NORMAN LINDHURST

Frankfurt. MANY Germans these days are looking not to four-Power talks with the Russians, but to two kings who have been dead for two hundred odd years, to unify Germany and make her once again a dominant world power.

The kings are Friedrich Wilhelm I, who built the Prussian military machine, and his son, Frederick the Great, whose armies welded the quarrelling German principalities into a single powerful State.

Bodies of the two kings lay at Potsdam until the dying days of the last war, when the two caskets, along with those of Marshal Paul von Hindenburg and his wife, were removed by the Nazis and secreted in a Thuringian salt mine.

On April 27, 1946, American troops entered the mines to comb its 14 miles of murky blackness for hidden stocks of Wehrmacht munitions. They had found up 400,000 tons when they came on a freshly mortared wall blocking one passage.

Behind the walls the GIs found a secret chamber crammed with gaudy regimental Prussian banners, ewigeres and the four coffins disguised as shipping crates.

American authorities acted swiftly to thwart use of the corpses in a future revival of German nationalism. Engineer teams were ordered to remove the caskets. But so heavy and unwieldy were the caskets that it took a full-hour to hoist Frederick the Great's 1,200-pound coffin on to an

elevator. Had the casket been half-an-inch longer, it could not have been moved.

The four caskets were taken to Marburg Castle and placed under heavy guard. Then the Americans pondered what to do with the corpses.

Washington labelled them as "political personages" and referred the problem of their disposition to the State Department. A year went by while the State Department examined the issue.

Finally the order went out to General Lucius D. Clay, then American Military Governor in Germany.

"Give the four bodies suitable and dignified burial which will reflect no dishonour on the United States."

The State Department directed that the two kings be interred in the American Zone and the Hindenburgs in the British Zone, near Hanover.

British occupation authorities, when informed of the State Department directive, were troubled and referred the matter to Whitehall, which flatly rejected the idea of admitting the Hindenburgs to their zone.

At last it was decided to bury all four bodies at Kronberg Castle. But at the precise moment an American army officer and his wife, a WAC captain, looted a fortune in jewels from the castle. This dashed all hope of a secret burial of the four corpses at the castle.

The Americans next created a top secret project, "Operation Bodysmash," to resolve the burial dilemma.

"Bodysmash" survey teams, working largely at night, surveyed all Hohenzollern land holdings as well as all Protestant churches outside Marburg, but the quest was futile.

A staff conference finally determined that Elizabeth's Church, a few hundred yards from the spot where the bodies had resided during the search for an interment site, met all requirements.

The church, built in 1235 to contain the body of a German saint, in the intervening 700 years had accommodated numerous corpses of local royalty. It was decided to bury the two kings below the floor in the north transept near a medieval shrine marking the resting place of St Elizabeth, a Hohenzollern ancestor.

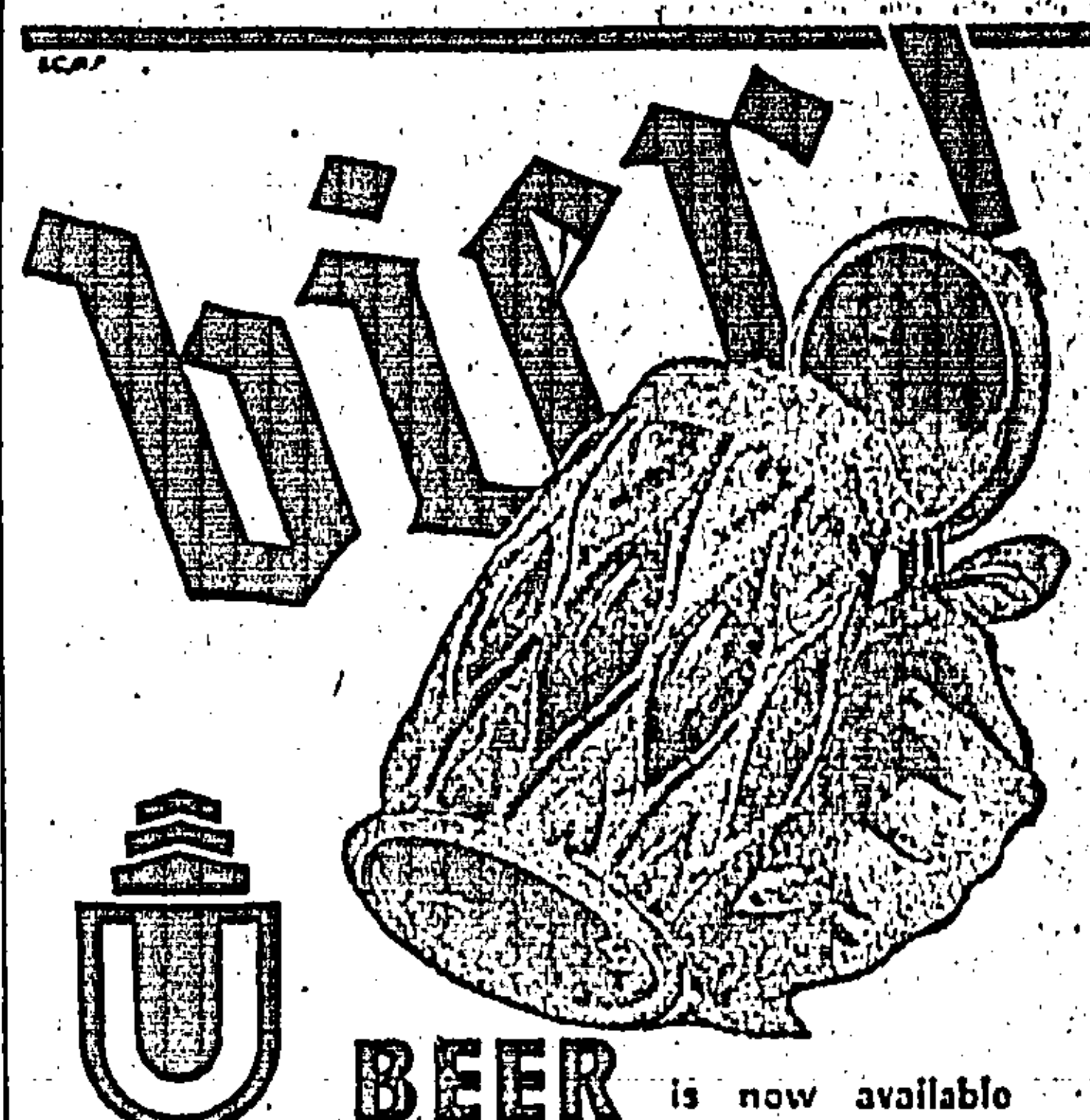
The Hindenburgs were to be placed at the base of the north-church tower.

In the dead of night the coffins were moved to the church. Next morning, with the church tightly barred, the caskets were lowered into open graves, which were sealed with sheet steel and cement. There they have rested since.

Prince Louis Ferdinand, current head of the Hohenzollern family, recently decided to move the ancestral remains from Marburg to Hechingen, in the French Zone, the largest remaining piece of Hohenzollern property.

The Prince's intention has stirred an uproar throughout Germany. Rank-and-file Germans, so it is argued, look on the kingly remains as mystically attached to Potsdam. In time, so the Germans feel, the shades of Friedrich Wilhelm and Frederick the Great will cross a new line of greatness in the German people, reunite the nation and make possible their reinterment in Potsdam.

Marburg church authorities share this view. They have threatened to block transfer of the bodies, saying: "It would frustrate destiny."



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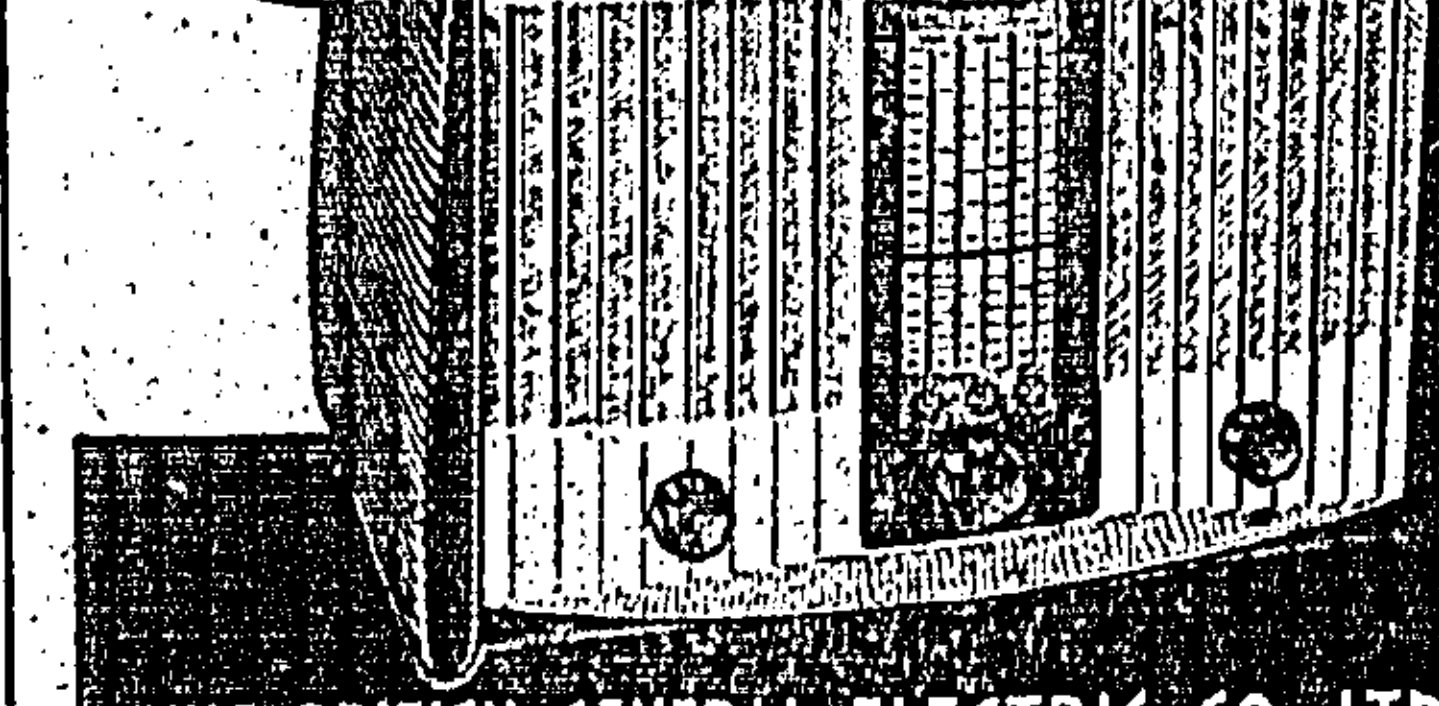


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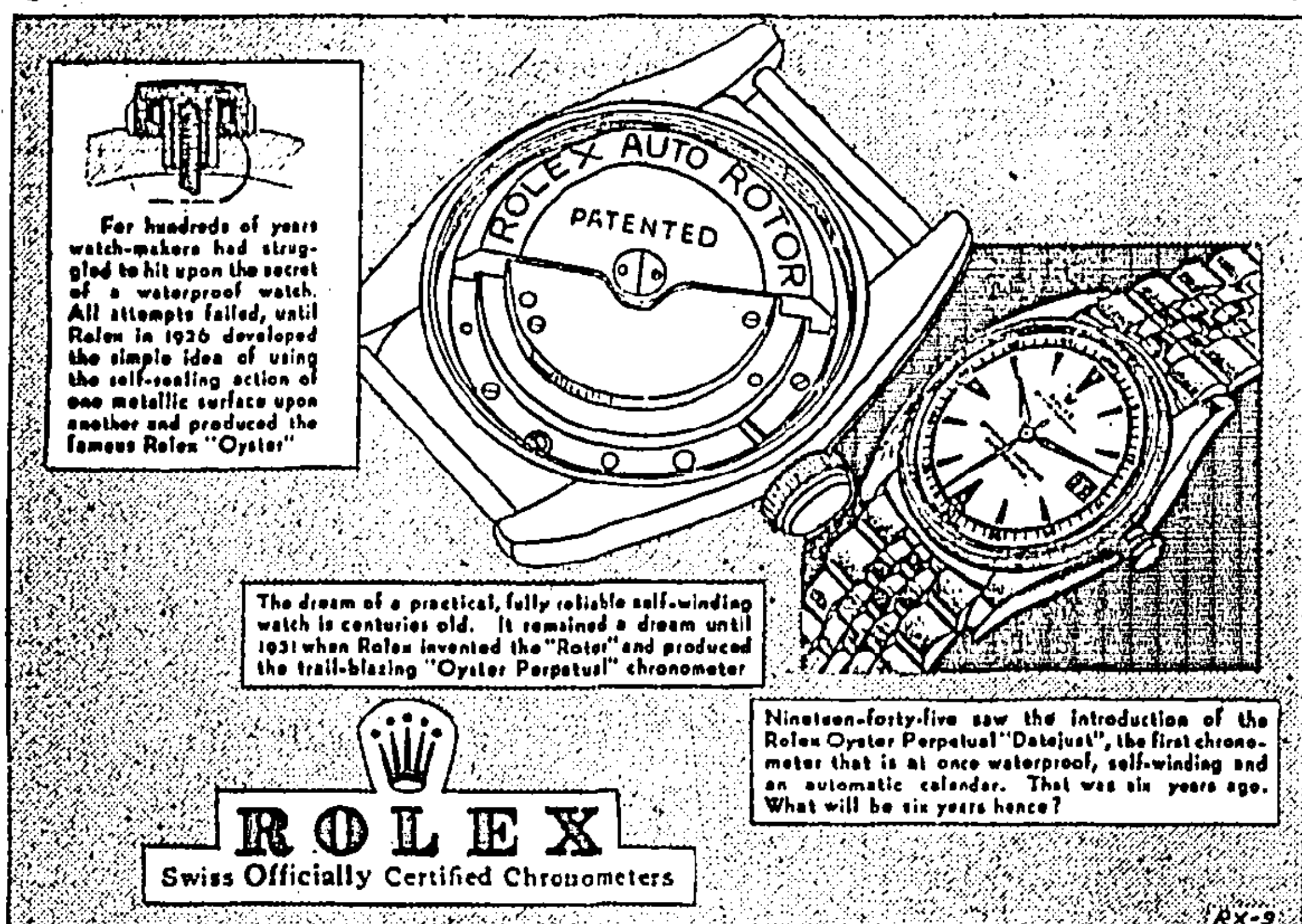
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"There are some people who don't appreciate that there are some people who hate sport"

London Express Service

The fabulous Jap who planned it all says: MALAYA'S CONQUEST WAS A SERIES OF SURPRISES

By RALPH WALLING

Tokyo. BEST-SELLING holiday reading for millions of Japanese is a war book in which Japan's conquest of Malaya eleven years ago is presented as a series of surprises to the conquerors.

The ex-Imperial General Staff Officer who wrote it sums up: "Perhaps the reason why the British lost in 70 days was because there were not enough young people matching the great leadership of Churchill."

The author is the fabulous Colonel Masanobu Tsuji, who earned the reputation as Japan's "God of Strategy" and in hiding from the British for four post-war years, her "Scarlet Pimpernel."

This bespectacled student of war is at present living in professional retirement on his

million dollar earnings from stories of his escape and of the fall of Singapore, which he planned in Formosa six months beforehand. The story of this planning, as recounted by Tsuji, is interestingly new.

He says his staff of 30, including himself, "didn't even know what the jungle meant" before starting their studies. They had only £1,000 to spend. They were obstructed by the pre-war Formosan Government's "Southern Association," which had been keeping a semi-military eye on Southeast Asia for more than a decade.

Japan hastily prepared, and nearly bungled the war against Malaya, according to Tsuji, who expresses a "deep respect for the passion, fighting spirit and stamina of Mr Churchill."

But after reading the fourth volume of the Prime Minister's

Second World War Memoirs, Tsuji disputes that Japan had inexplicably stronger forces other than spiritual. Hence her Malayan surprises. Tsuji was there with now-dead General "Tiger" Yamashita, Malaya's chief conqueror from the Singapore landing to the Singapore surrender, and lists them as follows.

Surprise number one: Yamashita's 25th Army was outnumbered two to one in men, guns, tanks. His biggest card was two to one air superiority.

Singapore's port light was on when part of the invasion fleet anchored offshore at 2 a.m. on December 8, 1941. So were Singapore's street lights. The city slept. Tsuji pulled the Japanese Consul-General out of bed after an unopposed and unseen landing. His breath smelt. He was drunk.

The military attaché was even worse. He thought the war began on the ninth. He had misinterpreted a secret code message and had not bribed off the Siamese, and his blunder cost the invaders a half day's fighting when the Siamese Army and their English advisers woke up to what was going on.

The landing at Kota Bharu, on the northeast edge of Malaya, was opposed—hotly enough for 650 Japanese to be killed and wounded and Tsuji to write, "This was one of the largest engagements of the Malayan campaign."

Surprise number two: Elements of the Japanese 5th and 18th Divisions, hotfooting it across the Malayan border and opposed by three bombers, three tanks and very little else, went with only a few days' supplies of food—and petrol.

Tsuji had flown over the British Indians' 11th Division's positions in a recon plane—ah, its marks painted out—twice from Saigon, French Indo-China's capital, shortly before the campaign started. He noted the division was largely retrained. But neither he nor anyone in the 500-strong Saika Mobile Group, which spearheaded the attack on the strong Jitra line near Alor Star, expected to reduce it so easily.

Indeed, Colonel Salka was about to commit hara-kiri for attacking it on an incomplete patrol reconnaissance, thinking he, too, had seriously blundered.

He was stunned by the British retreat after 10 hours and by the defences he afterwards overran and thought might have delayed the Japanese Army for weeks. The biscuit-eating troops were overjoyed by what they cynically dubbed "Churchill's gift" of three months' supply of canned foods and cigarettes.

So was Yamashita. In the booty captured he got much-needed petrol. Surprise number three was, inevitably, the December 10 sinking of the battleships Prince of Wales and Repulse, which tried to cut off the invasion and sailed into a hornet's nest of Japanese torpedo-bombing planes without air cover.

Writes Tsuji to his Japanese readers (the English version of his book has not yet been published): "Next day our planes dropped wreaths over the sea's high waves at the spot where they went down. Our pilots prayed for the courageous British sailors. Sleep peacefully."

Last surprise of all in a campaign in which the Japanese Imperial Guards Division taking part did not always do their imperial duty was Singapore's surrender.

Three hours earlier Tsuji was visiting his fighting 5th and 18th Divisions. He writes: "They were then still being planned down by heavy shellfire. Some positions were buried. Tanks were rooted to the road. The regiment attacking Keppel Barracks could fire only one mortar shell every ten minutes. Did the enemy intend to resist from house to house? We must do something. Our bullets are nearly running out."

"The commander of the 18th Division wants so much to shake his two regimental commanders by the hand before they die. Everybody started to cry."

It was too much. Then the tension was broken. Tsuji got a telephone call from headquarters that Yamashita had captured Britain's General Percival. The Japanese were about to cut off the island's resources, water supply and laying siege to the city and its million civilian population.

The enemy had put up the white flag, he was told. Yamashita and the commander of the Imperial Guard Division (which had earned a name for wanting all the glory but did little fighting) stopped their feuding.

Tsuji: "Was this a dream? I pinch myself. No, it was not a dream. I could hear our soldiers singing the national anthem. It spread all over the battlefield." He winds up: "What surprised us all most was that the British had not destroyed anything. I asked one lower-ranking British officer why. Because, he said, we are coming back. That was the true voice of the Anglo-Saxon world."

Footnote: ("Singapore" by Colonel Masanobu Tsuji, Tokai-nanboku Publishing Company, Tokyo, price 280 yen or \$5. Said Publisher Harvey Fukuda: "Colonel Tsuji has not made up his mind yet about an English translation.")

Tsuji's other best-seller, "Underground Escape," is published in Japanese and English.

YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING, SONIA

You know about cats?
—well, let's see

By Ernest Dudley, the Armchair Detective

"CATS!" snorted Sonia, Queen of London's underworld. "Don't ever speak to me about those frightful felines!" Deftly she gave herself a shot-in-the-arm of sodium bicarb, the new narcotic Sonia's soap-traffickers were circulating among their addict clientele.

Returning her jewel-encrusted hypodermic to the violin-case in which she always carried it, Sonia continued her sordid story.

As she spoke, her earrings, which were miniature Bow Bells, tinkled "Ope Enchanted Evening." Her perfume called "Delliah" was so strong Samson could have leaped against it.

We were talking in Sonia's favourite Soho hide-out. "It was when Harry Hari, Mata's wayward son, and I were teamed up," Sonia told me. "We had a wonderful racket robbing rich old spinsters.

"We'd pick on one who was particularly partial to puss-cats and kind to kittens.

"I would pose as Lady Scratching, of Purring-on-the-Hearth, the famous feline fancier. Accompanied by Harry, I would call on the prospective victim, with a pedigree puss for sale.

Harry, left behind in the hall, would whip through the house like a flash and knock off every valuable in view. "We made some smashing hauls," Sonia enthused.

But suddenly a tear ran down her beautifully chiselled nose. "And then," she sobbed, "we went and picked on a possible named Auntie Mearns. Little did we suspect she was really sister to Inspector Sid Shup, of the C.I.D."

Sonia shuddered like a table-jelly in a typhoon as she relived the horror of that episode.

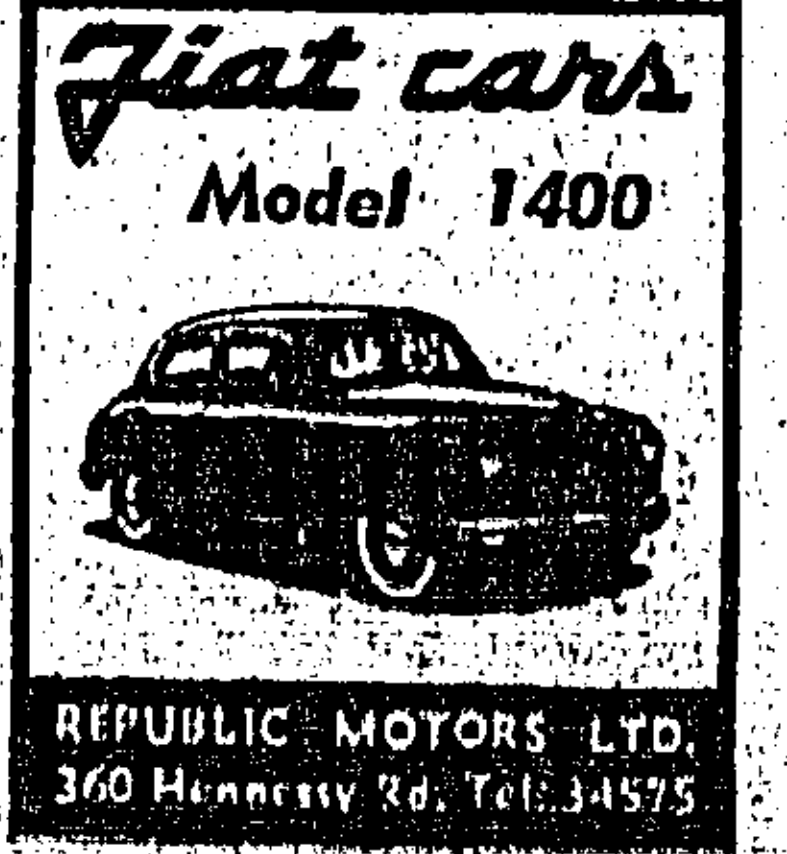


"Posing as usual," Sonia said, "as Lady Scratching, I set about persuading Auntie M. to buy the three male tortoiseshell kittens I had taken to sell.

"Of course," Sonia explained, "they were really just dyed-in-the-fur tabbies I'd picked up in a pub in Palmers Green.

"And that was the mistake I made," she moaned. "I escaped, but poor Harry Hari was nabbed, and now he writes me from Wandsworth." And of course YOU have spotted Sonia's silly slip right away. If you haven't yet, a glance at the picture may help you to spot a clue. (Solution on Page 10).

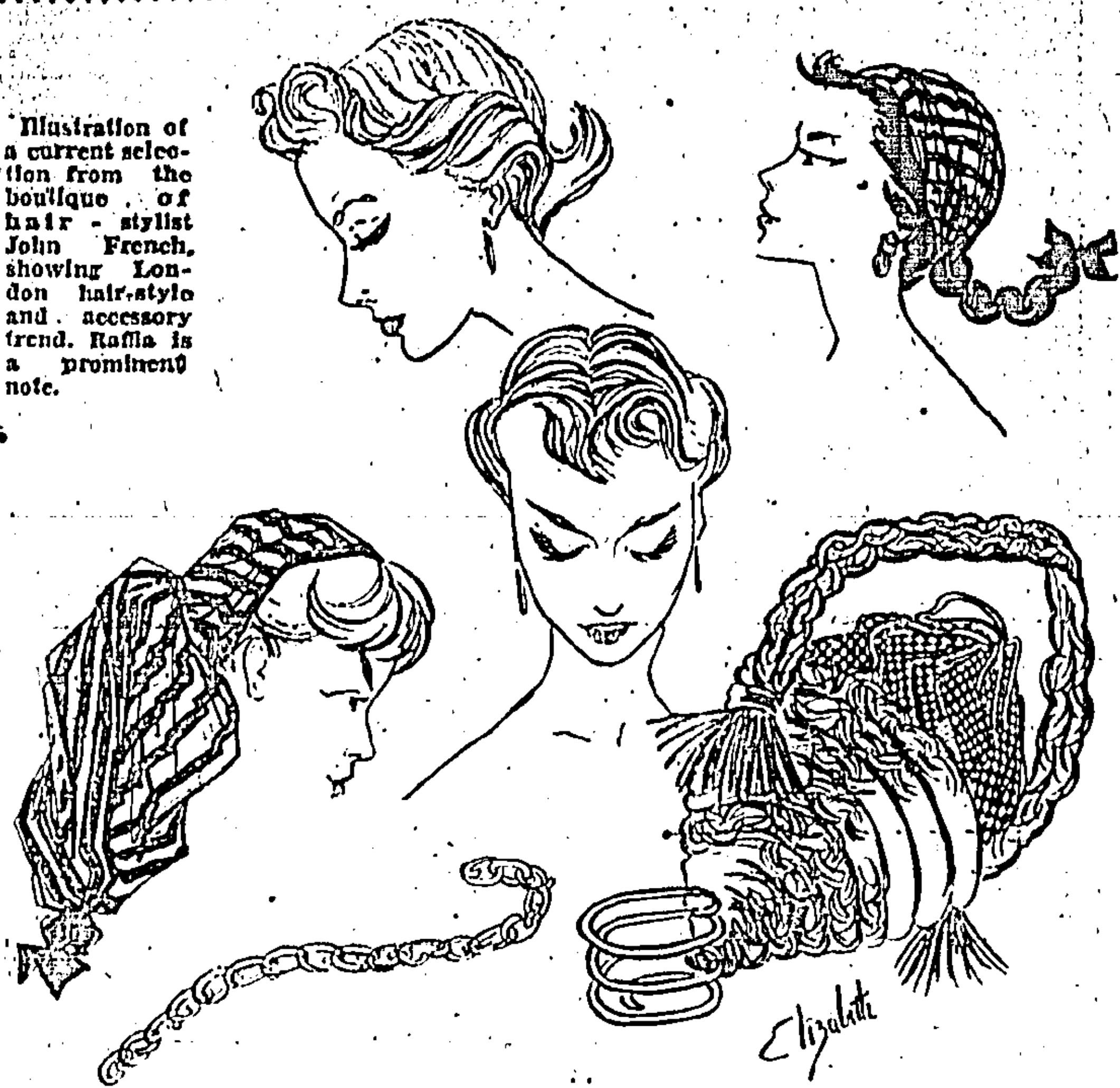
JOHNNY HAZARD



WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

THREAT TO THE SHORT HAIR VOGUE

Illustration of a current selection from the boutique of hair - stylist John French, showing London hair-style and necessary trend. It is a prominent note.



THE FIELD NARROWS

Anne Edwards
Column

SHE has never had a very wide choice, though most people imagine that a Princess of England could marry pretty well anyone she chose.

For the number of young men who would dare to propose to Princess Margaret could always be numbered on the fingers of two hands.

They had to be young; they had to have background or wealth, titles or estates; and, most important of all, they had to be in the Princess's set.

The limited field of eligible young men has narrowed rapidly.

Seven of the escorts who have taken her to the theatre, night-clubbed with her, and been rumoured engaged to her have been paired off with seven of the young ladies who also went along.

From Sunny (the Marquis of Blandford), who was married in October, to David (Lord Osoy),

ren can dial a number and hear a fairy tale—a new one each week.

THE CUSTOMER is always wrong view of the store (British). When I complained that a belt had broken its zip inside a week, they charged 6s. 6d. for putting in a new one.

WORRYING

★ IN A WEEK when most people were worrying over world-wide problems—there going to be germ warfare one day? WILL they ever stop fighting in Korea? DID the Russians get any real secrets?—it was rather refreshing to find some people fretting over the odds of little worries.

LIKE Colonel Logan Home, who is pursuing ("with the help of thousands of correspondents") investigations into the damage caused by "paper tearing by birds."

LIKE the Welsh bird researchers, who are worrying themselves silly trying to discover just how any bird can fly as fast as the puffin-puffin-puffin.

"MRS BOSS"

★ DO TOP business executives make good mixers?

Last week the census revealed that nearly half the 160,000 women bosses in England are married.

And here, from three men who are married to the "25,000-a-year type of woman boss, are the husband-views:—

From Mr. Halford (husband of Elsie Walker, director of a garden-equipment firm): "I like having a business woman as a wife. She's automatically more interesting than one who stagnates at home."

"And as to home comforts—the food, housework, and so on—why, if you are a good business woman you are a good

SERVICE!

★ I LIKED... THE NEW sharp-and-sweet hors d'oeuvres in an Italian restaurant—paper-thin slices of raw-smoked ham served with fresh green peas.

THE SALESMANSHIP at a flower shop. When I ordered a

DRESS-QUOTE

"I only recognized her at the Palace Garden Party because she wore the dress she had on at 'Moet'."

brush the girl gave me a flower to wear—without charge.

THE FOOD SENSE of a Soho restaurant, which served fresh fruit salad as it should be—dry (without all that timed juice), and plopped into cream-whipped up with brandy.

THE NEWS SERVICE in a big store. An attendant rushed up with a fresh chair to make shopping more "fun" for old ladies.

THE CUSTOMER is always right view of the perfume-makers (French). Who, when I complained that my bottle had lost its scent, collected it next day for analysis, agreed that it had, and gave me a new one.

organiser, and can keep a businesslike eye on an efficient housekeeper."

From Mr. Hammon, managing director of a Regent Street store: "I endorse the married business woman. My wife does the cooking and housework and has green fingers in the garden."

BOOK-QUOTE

(From *The Critic on the radio* yesterday.)

"This new biography suffers from foot and nose disease."

"I'd rather she didn't have a job, but I now she'd be miserable without it. And it does help to pay Mr. Butler."

From Mr. Batty (husband of Christina Foyle, director of the book firm): "I like having a wife in business. She understands my point of view about work, and she never brings any business home."

REALLY?

★ WHAT A STRANGE world they live in—the people who write those books on *The Art of Being Attractive*. "Remember," they advise, "people always enjoy talking about themselves at a party. Get them on to the subject of their work and they will chat quite happily."

"Don't worry," they say, "if he doesn't like you goodnight. If he is really fond of you he's probably too shy to ask."

"Be tactful," they warn.

QUICK-QUOTE

"Darling, you get blonder every day."

"Which he's paying the bill. Look the other way."

Why haven't they heard that it seldom works out like that?

"Tell me, what do you do?" you say at a party. "Nothing much," he replies. "What do you do?" "Oh, my job is terribly dull."

Why haven't they heard that when he gets the bill, it's ten to one he will say: "Isn't it monstrous—your potted shrimps cost six shillings?"

CRY...

★ I THOUGHT politicians were rugged characters. I thought soldiers were unemotional men. I thought critics were tough.

But when the politician is defeated, when the general resigns, when the critic goes to a first night—what happens? Why, they cry like babies.

"Many of Senator Taft's men," I read the other day, "were openly in tears."

"When Eisenhower had finished his speech of farewell," said a recent report, "there were scarcely any dry eyes among those who heard him."

"And then, as Margaret Fonteyn came forward and danced, I wrote a critic the other day, 'I had to shake away the tears.'"

Imagine that!

(London Express Service)

London. ARE we to bid goodbye to the short haircut, to chrysanthemum cuts, poodle cuts and the rest of them?

A return to longer hair is forecast by John French, a leading London hairstylist. "Women like something new," he announced. "It is time for a change in hair-style." True enough. But women have been particularly fond of short hair. It has looked smart, it has been easy to keep under control, easy to launder at home, and has always looked neat under a hat.

Most women, I feel, will be quite prepared to watch other people grow their hair and so be in fashion, but will keep their own short.

"Calculated Carelessness" is French's new theme song. His styles have a natural, rather than a "set" appearance. "First Night," the style illustrated, focuses attention on the forehead and neck. The fringe, curling softly, rises to a peak in the centre, and the hair falls naturally down to a group of curls at the nape of the neck. One disadvantage about a new hair fashion advocating longer

By Dorothy Barkley

hair is that it takes time. Compare the statistics of the new and the old, and you will see the difference. "Short" has frequently been as short as one inch, never longer than three inches; the new "long" style is five inches. Now, hair grows, on an average, at the slow rate of half-an-inch a month. Think in advance if you do want your hairstyle to be fashionable around Christmas.

French passes on these golden rules for general care of the hair. It should be shampooed once a week, cut once a month. Brushes, combs and other tools should always be spotlessly clean, preferably kept in individual greaseproof bags. At the first sign of ill-health of hair or scalp, you should place yourself in the care of an expert.

Postal Course

French has a trained trichologist on his staff who gives both personal and postal treatment courses for the hair and scalp. This postal course may interest readers overseas. If you require treatment, you simply fill in a specially printed postcard supplied by the trichologist. He asks for details about the scalp (is it oily, greasy, inflamed, or dry?), about the hair itself (is it dry, brittle, greasy, splitting,

falling out?), and about the condition of the face, nose and chin. He analyzes your particular problem from these details, and then prepares an individual formula for the treatment.

"I am concerned with the condition of the hair, the hairdresser with the beauty of the hair," he comments. The maxim is that you cannot have a good hairstyle unless the hair is in perfect condition.

Have you ever thought that your haircut and accessories are linked by fashion? "A well-styled haircut needs stylish accessories," says French. Recently, he opened a boutique in his salon, and is the first London hairdresser to do so. He aims at providing original and interesting accessories. A glance at a current selection from his boutique illustrated here, will show how he is carrying out his aim.

Ration and wickerwork are popular just now. In his boutique, French has delightful bracelets, earrings and baskets in these materials. From brightly coloured cotton squares, he has made the "Pigtail Scarf" and the "Pigtail Scarf" illustrated here.

He made the pirate scarf by gathering the ends into a tail, and tying them twice close to the head, and again at the tip, with matching raffia. But he would not reveal his method for making the pigtail scarf. That is a professional secret.

Your Guide to Glamour

BY MARILYN MARSHALL

Keynote To Your Personality

HANDS are so expressive. Have... constantly in use and before the eye. They indicate your capabilities and possibilities and have a most telling way of informing an observant public of your personal habits. Jagged, broken fingernails, torn cuticles, hidden moons, brittle nails, chipped polish and dry, rough skin may indicate a careless person. So why have uncomplimentary judgment passed on you when it isn't necessary?

Hands, nails, arms and elbows need much the same kind of care as the sensitive skin of your face. Keep them clean, protected, lubricated and well-groomed. Help them to stay in good trim with daily care and exercise, and train them to be gracefully expressive.

★ ★ ★

Hands dipped in and out of dishwater, busy cooking or laundering, or clacking away at a typewriter, may show wear and tear, getting that dry, drawn feeling with a tendency to crack and split. Hands have fewer oil glands than the rest of the body, and the natural oil that is supplied is constantly being removed by frequent washings, particularly when you use the harsh soaps often found in public places.

Many skin problems can be traced to faulty handwashing. If the soap is not thoroughly removed and hands are not thoroughly dried, roughness, dryness, redness and chapping may result. Hands should be scrubbed clean, then rinsed until the "slippery" feeling is gone. A final rinse with cool water will help stimulate circulation as well as remove the last traces of soap. Then pat dry. If you feel a "cool" sensation, pat some more, because there is still excess moisture left on your skin. Always be sure to follow with hand lotion or hand cream.

For you who prefer a cream type of hand care there's a hand cream which is non-sticky, and disappears quickly into the skin, leaving no greasy residue.

★ ★ ★

Be kind to your nails and your cuticle. Shape the nails carefully with an emery board or file, working from the sides toward the tip. Then, soak the fingertips in warm soapy water, scrub with nail brush and dry thoroughly. Cuticle remover softens the cuticle, facilitates its removal. It should be smoothed into the cuticle every other night to avoid ragged edges. A lovely rose-coloured cream, it softens the cuticle at the base of the nail and helps to keep it firm and unbroken.

to soil clothing or freshly laundered gloves. And, for really dry, sensitive hands that have been neglected, old cotton gloves worn to bed over well-creamed hands are an effective beauty treatment.

Speaking of gloves, be sure to do yours before venturing out-of-doors in cold weather, not just from a fashion viewpoint, but from a hand health angle. Sharp brisk spring winds may chap your vulnerable skin. And, too, when involved in heavy cleaning or "dirty jobs" about the house or garden, wear rubber or work gloves over well-creamed hands.

★ ★ ★

Hands need exercise, too! Massage them with a good rich cream, starting at the tips of the fingers and working on up to the wrist... and ending clear up to the shoulders. The upper arms have a tendency to itching "dry patches" and elbows have a most unhappy way of becoming coarse and rough. Thorough lubrication will keep them smooth to the touch. If your hands get cramped or tired, shake them vigorously from the wrists. If your arms are weary, raise them high and stretch. Spread your fingers wide, tense them and then relax. Feel the muscles pull in your shoulders, your arms, your wrists and fingers then enjoy the renewed vigour that flows through them as you relax.

Do your palms perspire? What is more unpleasant than shaking a damp, sweaty hand? This sad condition may be helped by the application of a stick deodorant or stick cologne, or by smoothing talcum well into the skin.

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Consistent quality
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Camelia sanitary towels are made specially for the most fastidious of women - to whom quality counts for more than anything.

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Incomparable QUALITY
Competitive PRICES

It lay four years in snow and ice...

...yet the watch still went!

Such was the fantastic adventure of a tiny CYMA lady's watch lost on the mountains of Norway in 1944. Scorching sun blazed down on it... torrential rains and terrible storms swept over it. In winter it was buried in deep snowdrifts until the spring thaws uncovered it again.

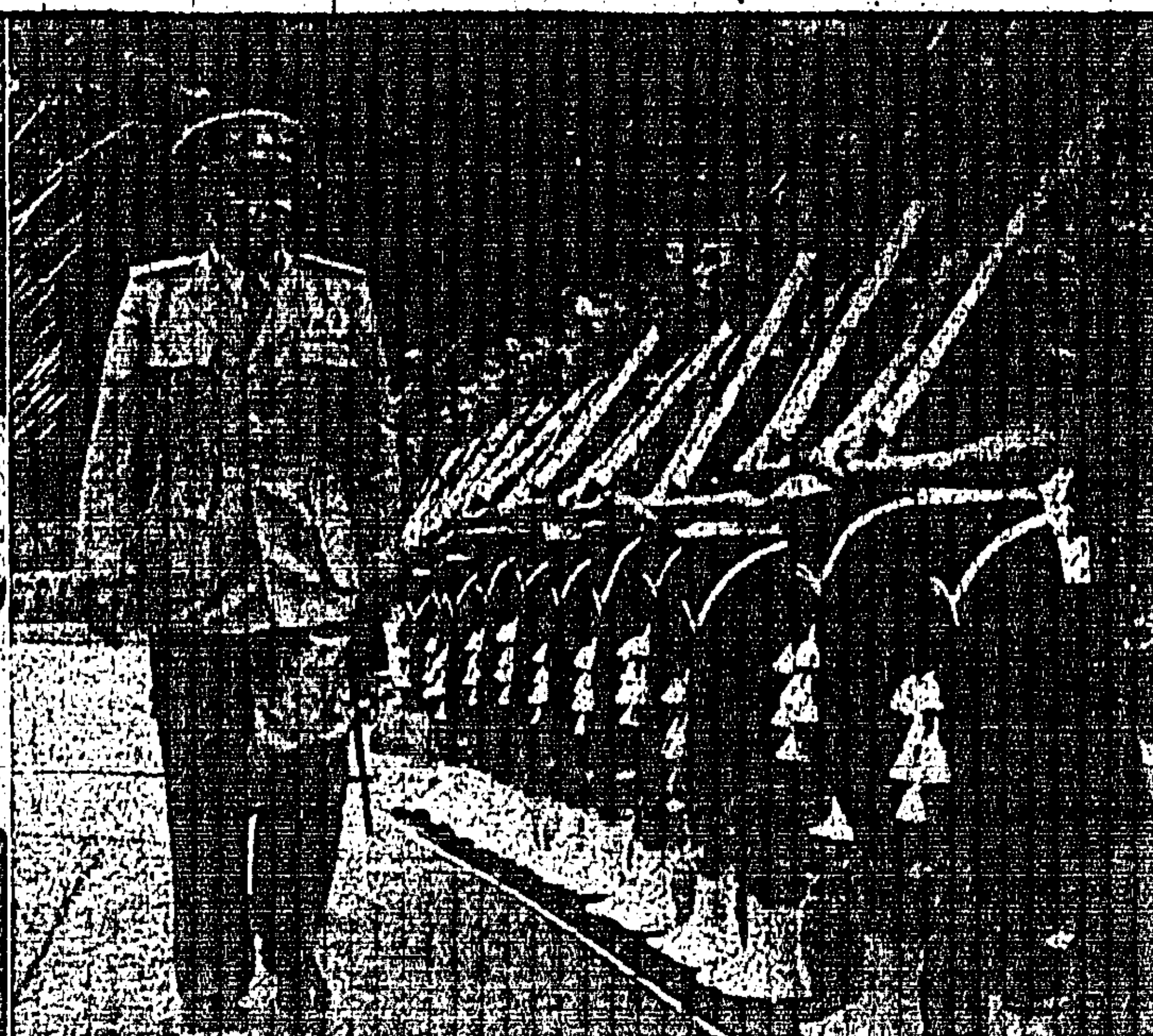
Four long years it lay neglected and forgotten... then the little waterproof CYMA watch was found in a bubbling mountain stream. It was dried, wound up - AND STARTED GOING! Not only going but working accurately and normally, none the worse for its amazing ordeal!

What greater proof could there be of the remarkable reliability of a CYMA watch? The resulting masterpiece of years of careful work and research by thousands of specialists in one of the world's greatest watch factories.

See that your next watch is a

CYMA
...one of the Best Swiss Watches

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GROUP picture taken on the steps of St. Mary's Church after the wedding of Mr. Robert H. Y. Sun and Miss Florence Kwan. After the ceremony, a reception was given at the Gloucester Hotel. (Shanghai Studio)



THREE "top brass" at Kai Tak this week on the arrival from Singapore of Lt-Gen. Sir Charles Kightley (left), C-in-C Far East Land Forces. Present to greet him were Lt-Gen. Sir Torrance Airey (centre), Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, and Major-Gen. R. C. Cruddas, GOC Land Forces, Hongkong. (Staff Photographer)

ADMIRAL William M. Fichteler, United States Chief of Naval Operations, was an overnight visitor to Hongkong this week. The Admiral came from Taipei, and from here he flew to Manila to continue his tour of the Far East. Picture above at left shows him answering reporters' questions at Kai Tak Airport. On his left, in white suit, is Mr. Julian Harrington, newly-arrived U.S. Consul-General. Picture immediately above was taken at Flagstaff House, where a guard of honour was formed by the 1st Bn., Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. (Staff Photographer)



PROFESSOR K. E. Priestley, Professor of Education at the Hongkong University, addressing teachers attending the summer refresher course which opened at the Aberdeen Regional Seminary last week. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Some of those present aboard the Royal Inter-ocean Lines motor vessel, Tjiluwah, last week, when Captain W. J. Vrolijk, the master, was presented with the Dutch Military Cross of Merit for war services. Capt. Vrolijk is in centre of group, with Mr. K. van der Mandele, Netherlands Consul-General, who made the presentation, third from right. (Victor Studio)

BELOW: Mr. J. C. McDouall, Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, presenting certificates at the graduation day of the Aberdeen Industrial School. (Ming Yuen)



LEFT: The 5th Kowloon Girl Guide Company, winners of the annual Shield competition, with their trophy. (Staff Photographer)



AS their end of term project, the Juniors of Roydon House carried out a "hospital" scheme, and here is one of the "doctors" examining a patient.



New things—

are now arriving every week... all specially chosen...

already here are

- dresses • skirts • blouses by Eric Hart
- bags • belts • buttons in raffia
- a further new collection of Summer dresses by Brenner Sports
- Wedding Veils and accessories

Vaquerette
Gloucester Bldg., 10A Des Voeux Rd.



MR. Robert Eli Low and Miss Carmen Samy Pillai, who were married at Christ Church on Monday, photographed at the reception given at the Peninsula Hotel. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: The Rev. Kar Wen-cham and Miss Poon Lap-chong, whose wedding took place at the Tao Fong Shan Chapel, Shatin. (Mainland Studio)



Now AVAILABLE AGAIN!

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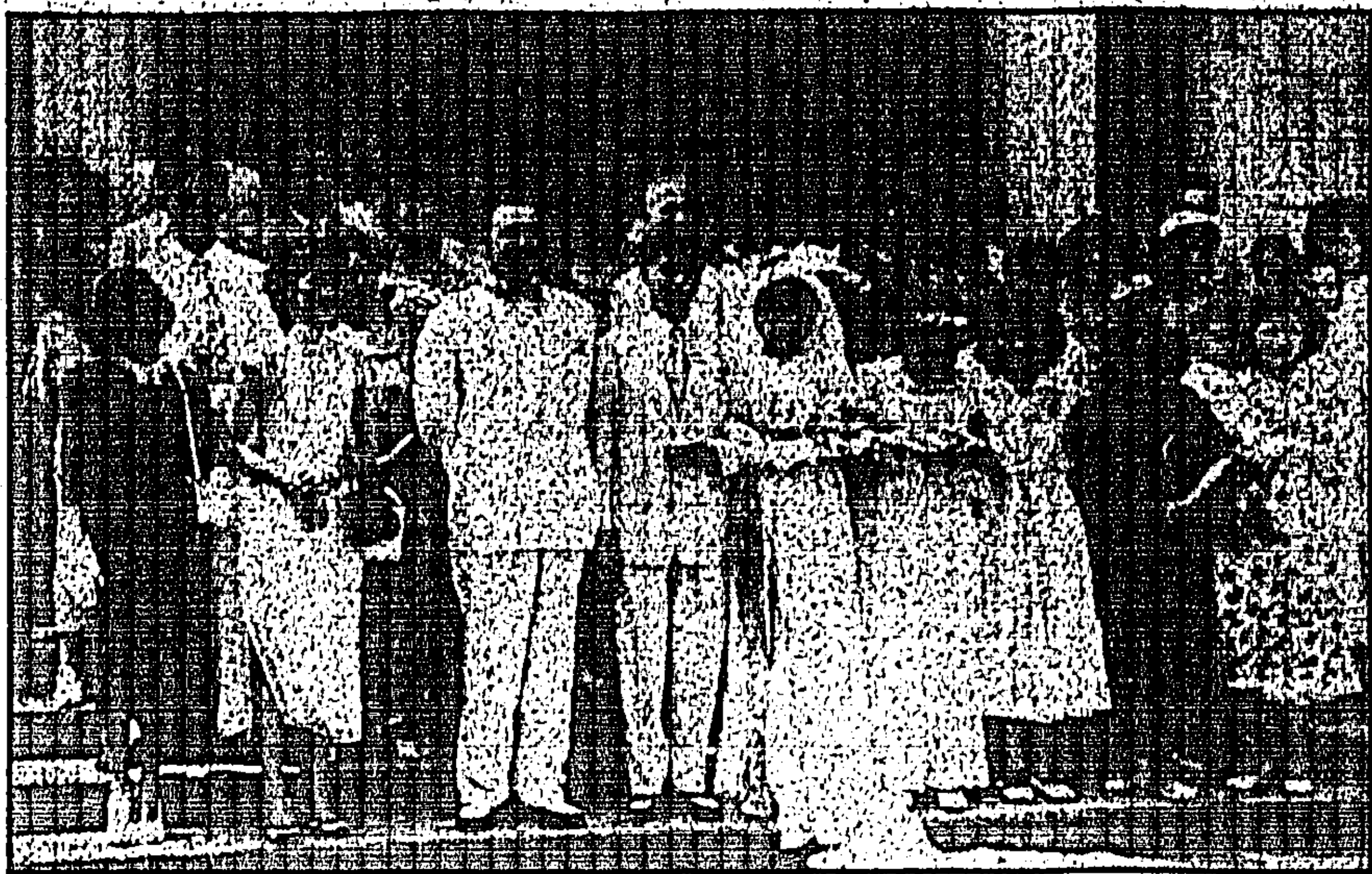
REDUCES Humidity

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NEW!... ECONOMICALLY

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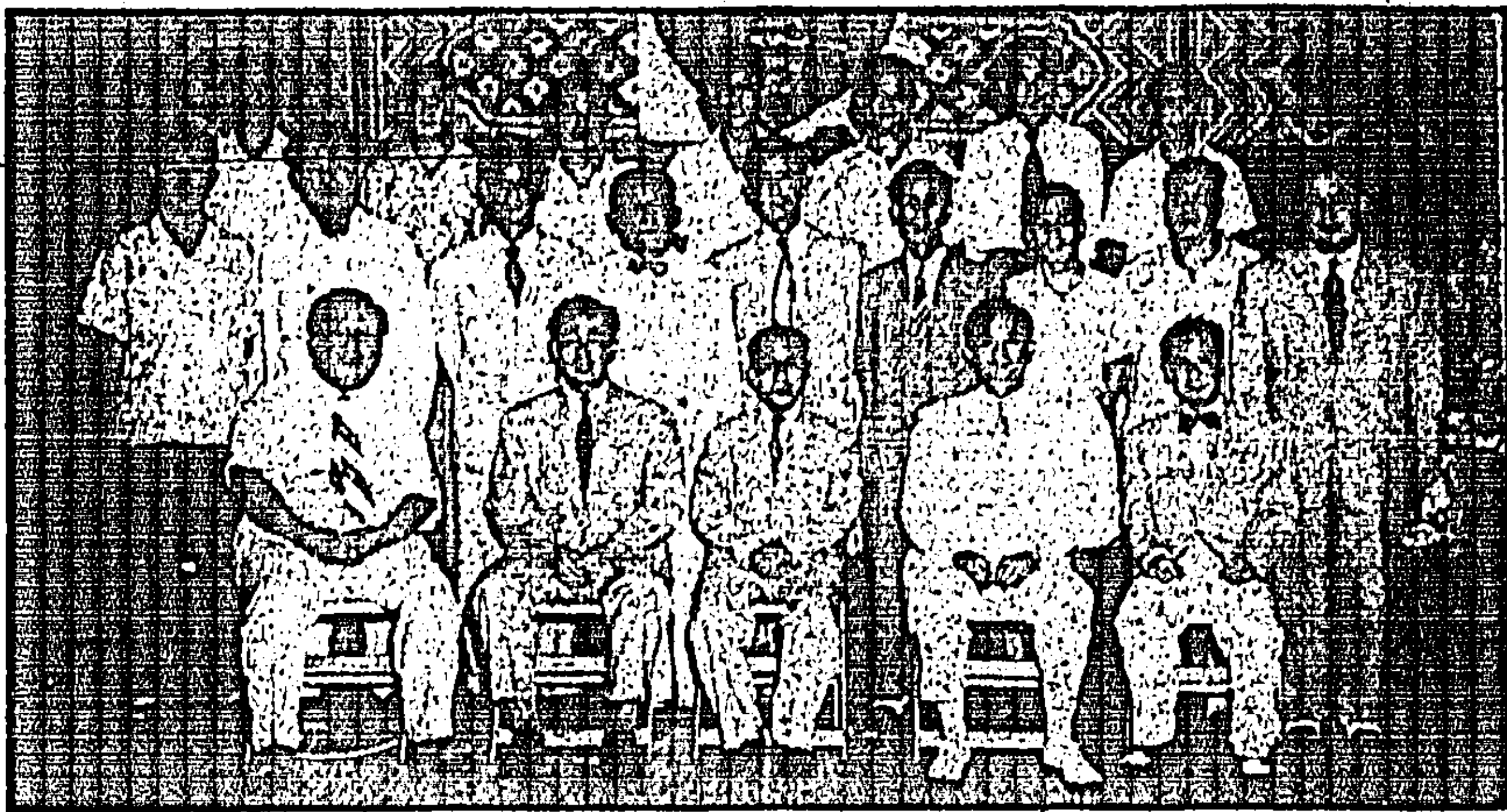
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AT St Teresa's Church last Saturday, the wedding took place of Mr Constantino Ayllon and Miss Isabel Maria Hou Reyes. Picture shows them with relatives and friends after the ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



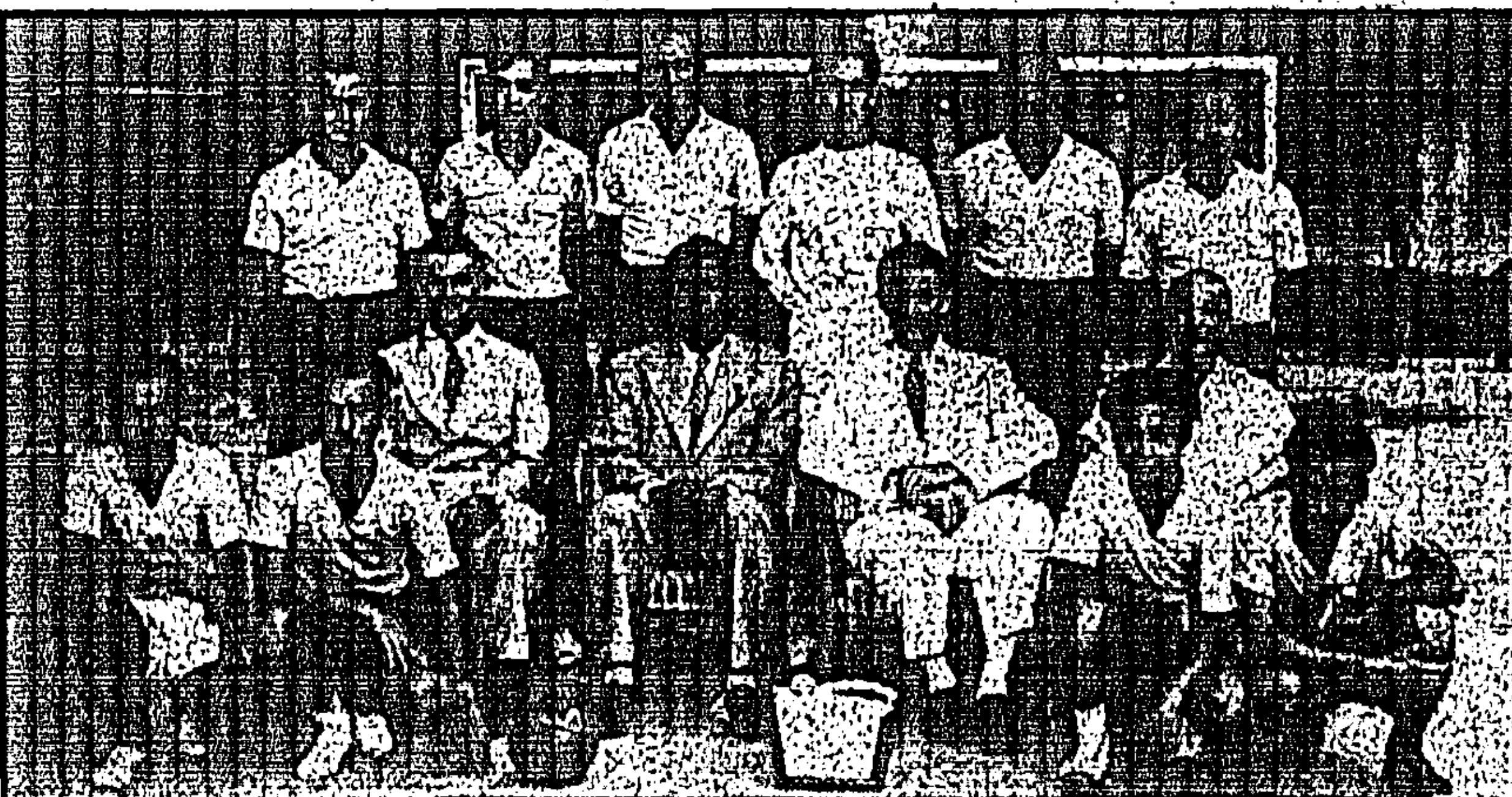
OVER eighty Scouts from troops in Kowloon were awarded Firemen's and Fire Fighters' badges last week. This group picture was taken after the presentation ceremony at the Tsimshatsui Fire Station. (Staff Photographer)



THE Kit Choo Sports Club has just celebrated its silver jubilee. At a dinner party given by the Club Committee, guests included officials of other Chinese sporting organisations. (Golden Studio)



PICTURE taken at the sixth birthday party of Susan Howarth, daughter of Inspector and Mrs J. Howarth. (Mainland Studio)



THE Instrument Operators Section of Cable and Wireless, Ltd., won the inter-office football competition, played on the opening day of the new Cable and Wireless Clubhouse at Caroline Hill. (Willie's Inc.)



PICTURE on top is of swimmers of "C" Company of 1st Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment, winners of the unit swimming sports held at the Victoria Barracks pool last week. In lower picture, Mrs M. A. Hunter is seen presenting prizes to successful competitors. (Staff Photographer)



FIVE years old last week, Brigid Monks, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Noel Monks, gave a birthday party for her little friends at the Correspondents' Club. (K. C. Harvey)

LEFT: Mr David Eugenio Tavares and Miss Elizabeth Thereso Dorab, who were married at the Catholic Cathedral last Saturday, photographed with their attendants. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Picture taken at a farewell party given by the Department of Medicine and Pathology of Hongkong University to Dr C. C. Wong (seated in centre), who is leaving for England. (Ming Yuen)



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and
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in
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&
A LA CARTE MEALS AT ALL HOURS

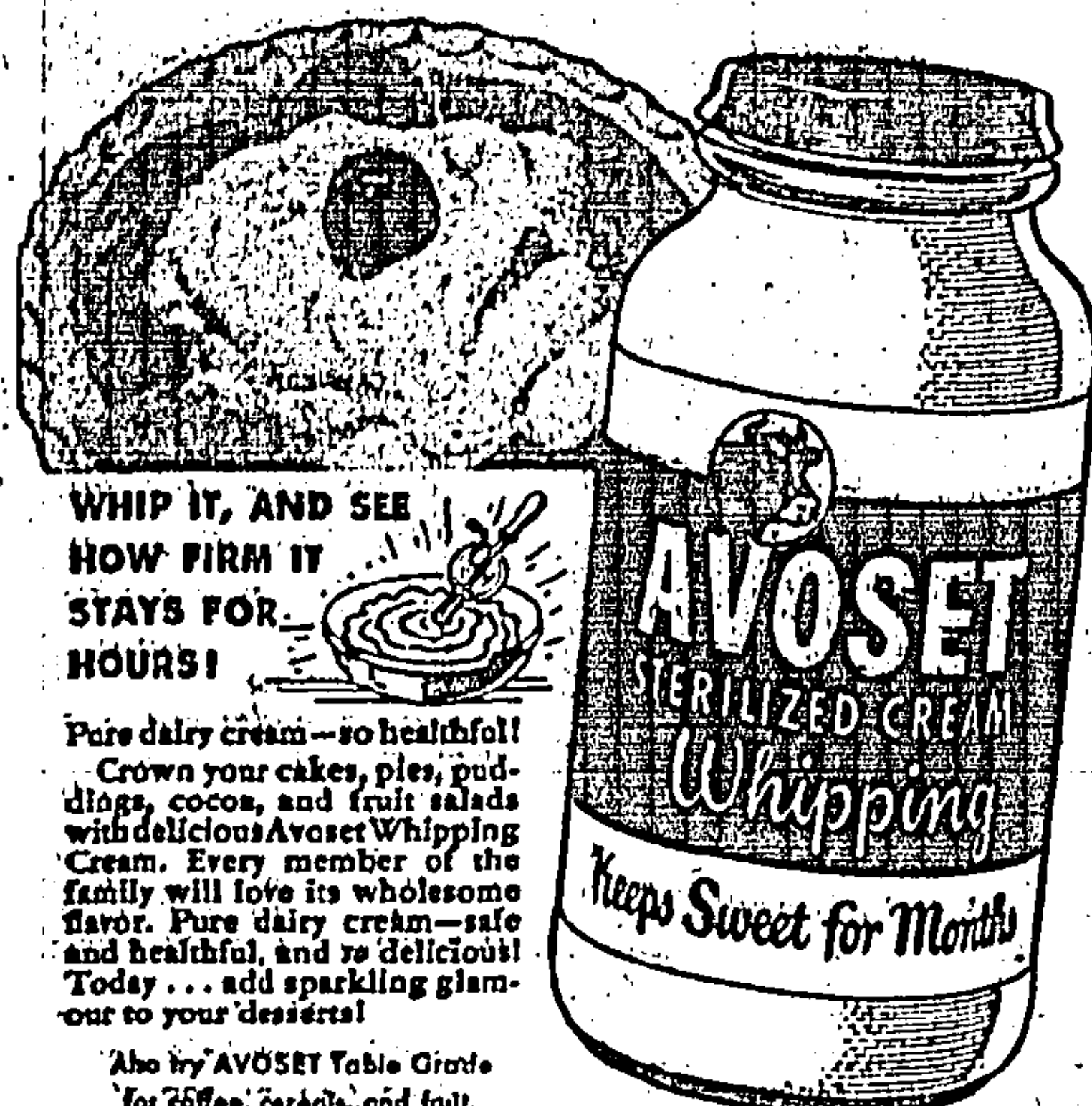
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NEW DISCOVERY KILLS UNPLEASANT INDOOR SMELLS

THIS WONDERFUL new product, Air-wick, kills unpleasant indoor smells, frying and other cooking smells, bathroom smells, stale tobacco smells—Air-wick kills unwanted smells throughout your house.

Air-wick contains chlorepheyl—the wonderful substance that keeps growing plants fresh and green—scientifically combined with over 120 other natural compounds. Air-wick is something quite new. It doesn't just cover up unpleasant smells with a stronger one; it really gets rid of smells—in the air!

Air-wick is so simple to use. Unscrew the cap, pull up the wick, and place the bottle on a high shelf above the source of smell. Air-wick starts to evaporate and smells vanish. It's the wick that does the trick.

Air-wick

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

H. K. S. P. C.

Needs financial support for the sake of poor children



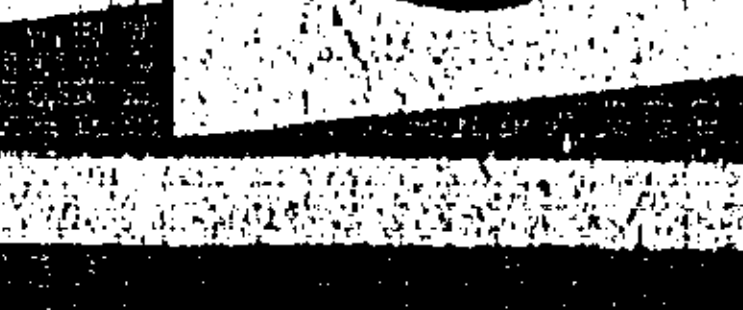
Please address communications: Secretary: Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, P.O. Box 110 Hong-kong

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Home Assembly Line



ASSEMBLE IT YOURSELF! This smart-looking chair, with good modern lines is easy on the eyes, easy on the budget, too. Made of corrugated fibreboard, it has spring seat and back, attractive slip cover.



By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

TIME was when you ordered a piece of furniture and weeks later a couple of sturdy strongmen, groaning and straining under its burden, would deliver it to the front door. Not so these days when all kinds of furniture is being packaged in pieces, packed in small boxes, sent home for you to assemble yourself.

It's one of the wonders of the age. And the nicest part of this assembly-yourself furniture is that in all cases the cost is lower than it would be if you bought the pieces finished.

One of the most intriguing and most inexpensive of these new designs is a chair made of corrugated fibreboard with a spring seat and back covered with a smart removable slip cover. The chair is comfortable and trimly modern, a boon to the young married couple or any economy-minded family.

It comes knocked down in a box that's bridge-table size. Assembly takes no more than ten minutes. Doubts about the strength of the fibreboard construction are dispelled the minute you sit on the chair. It stands up, and no doubt about it. Extra-heavyweights won't have to worry a bit!

Attractive slip covers conceal the fibreboard construction. There are a wide range of patterns to choose from, including an all-over provincial design, solid colours, modern effects and floral prints. The chair comes in two styles—armchair or armless. Two or three of the armless chairs can be used together to make a sofa.

Another group of "knock-down" pieces were designed specifically to help the hostess who doesn't like extra guests to sit on folding chairs. These pieces, which include love seats, rockers and armchairs with cushions for backs and seats, can be stored in a closet and assembled in a matter of minutes.

To look at them in a well-decorated room with its smart accessories, well polished floors, handsome furniture, you'd never suspect they were an afterthought, grabbed from the closet just before you arrived.

Each piece in this group knocks down to two arms, back, front crossbar and seat. Because the lock device is used on each section, the furniture is actually unusually strong. Back and seat cushions are covered in Danish tweeds and stripes. The wood used is Danish beech in a variety of finishes that include walnut and mahogany with mellow waxed surfaces.

The furniture is fine for permanent use, but for those who need "extra" seats for unexpected guests, it's a life saver. Two armchairs and a love seat can be knocked down and stored in a 2½ by 2½ by 4 foot closet.

How To Oil Your Sewing Machine

Never oil the machine except when the manufacturer directs, and always use special sewing machine oil. If a specific type is recommended by the manufacturer of the machine, then stick to that. It has been adopted only after long experiment.

Consult instruction booklet and remove as many of the following parts as suggested: bobbin, upper thread, needle, presser foot, side plate, throat plate and face plate. Then tilt the head back and cover every part of the machine with a hand vacuum cleaner or round brush during attachment.

Go over bobbin case carefully to remove every last smidgen of dust and lint. Use a small brush to clean the feed dog, the matched piece directly under the needle.

Oil Thoroughly

Slightly oil a lintless cloth and remove oily dirt from all working parts, save the motor.

If the machine has not been used for some time, or if a poor grade of oil has been used, a gummy film on residue may remain. A cloth slightly moistened with kerosene will remove most of the old oil. Slowly turn the balance wheel as you work to expose all surfaces. Then, following your direction book, oil the machine.

If you have used any kerosene to clean the machine, be sure to wipe it dry and then oil very thoroughly. If directions recommend it, grease the motor. After replacing all parts, run the machine for several minutes. Then throw the machine and sew on a piece of waste material until excess oil is absorbed, before really putting it to work again.

THE MYTH OF THE TEENAGER

PUSH off, Little Goddess. By Drusilla Beyfus

Push off, Little Goddess. Push off, we have no pedestals for you here. The American Teenager is not on the long list of things the British want from America. We do not bow down to big, little faces whose sole claim to merit is simply being under 20. We do not worship the life of dates, glossy clothes, and faster cars borrowed from Pop. We do not covet the view that this world belongs to everyone who is not yet properly grown up.

There are episodic attempts to import the Teenage. Recently an important magazine publisher planned to put over a British teenage magazine. But the idea collapsed for lack of a market. We have no teenagers here, they found.

No teenagers to brighten up the lives of British businessmen. Here, drug manufacturers, cosmetic firms and publishers desperately search for the same rich marketing mine created by the teenagers, and so profitably worked by American business. Over there the teenage group keeps a lot of people in business—magazines like Seventeen and Dolly, the swifter-and-faster manufacturers, the singers and so on. Over here the British girl regards her mother's magazines, like of attack. She is made to wear the clothes she could mix with the best customers.

New girl for the old job

THIS melancholy beauty reclined in a chair beside the counter of a smart dress shop. Everything about her was new—the little dress, the shoes, and stockings, the little white hat. She carried a pair of flawless white gloves in a well-manufactured hand. She is the latest "Devy" model, a new girl for the old job of persuading shoppers to buy something new. She is the latest type of plaster model. This month she has a new look of attack. She is made to mix with the best customers.

The Needlecraft Corner

STRONGER than ever, the fashion in stoles continues, with variations for summer. Lighter in weight and more colourful. The one here, in two colours is the perfect accompaniment to a cocktail frock. It is easy to knit, too.

ABBREVIATIONS

k.....knit
y o.....yarn over
(s).....stitch (es)
d p.....double point
inc.....increase
p.....purl
tog.....together
psso.....pass slip stitch over knit stitch
ch.....chain
sc.....single crochet
dc.....double crochet
sp.....space
rpt.....repeat

*.....this symbol indicates that the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

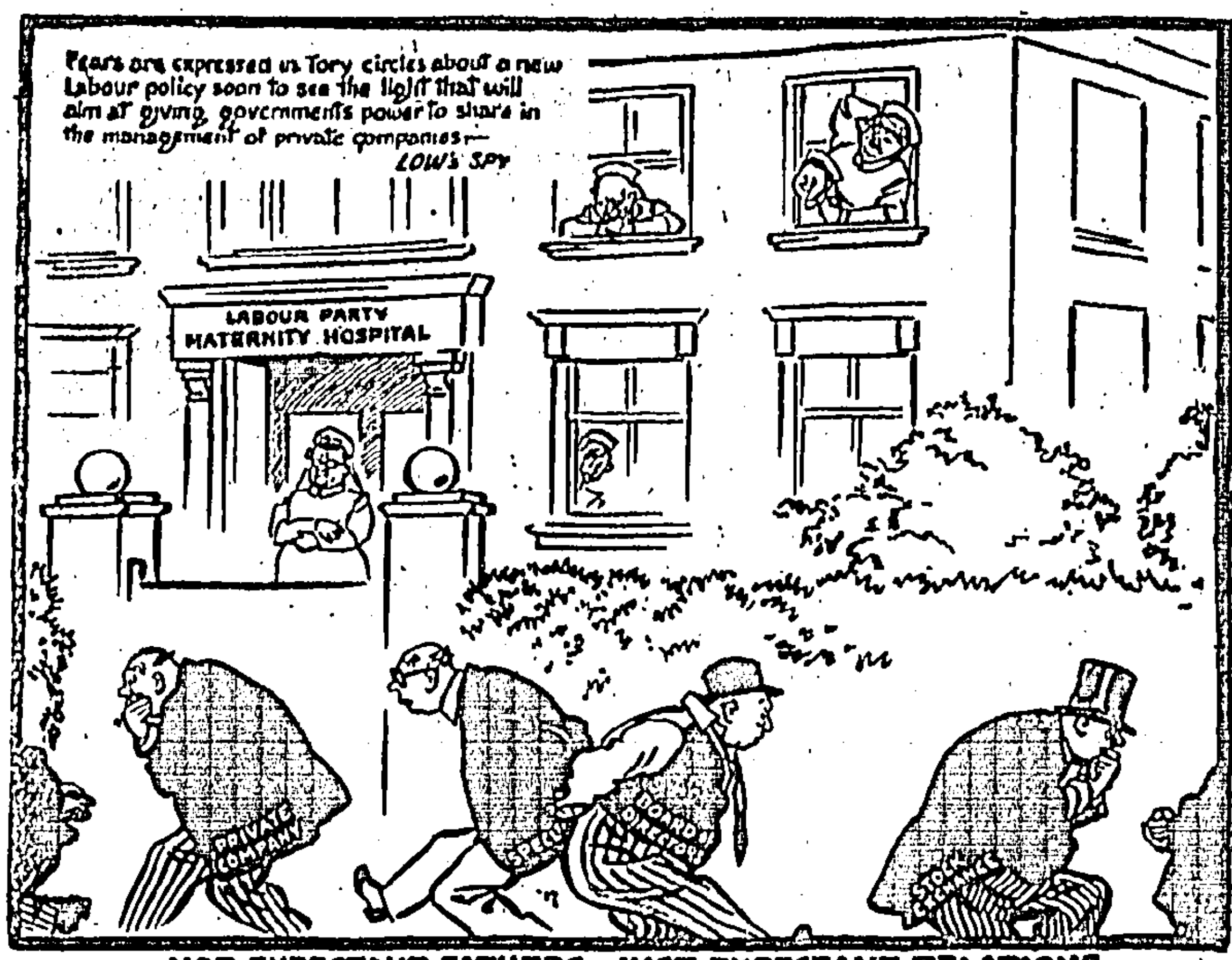
Materials: 9 Main Colour (M.C.), 3 Gold (C.C.), 1 pair straight knitting needles No. 5.

GAUGE: 7 sts = 1 inch 8 rows = 1 inch

PATTERN STITCH: Multiple of 18 sts. ROW 1: Knit. ROW 2: Purl. ROW 3: K 2 tog 3 times, * y.o, K 1, repeat from * 5 times more, K 2 tog 6 times, repeat from * across row, ending K 2 tog 3 times instead of 6 times. ROW 4: Knit. Repeat these 4 rows for pattern stitch. Using M.C., cast on 126 sts. * Work in pattern st for 24 rows. Then work 4 rows in C.C. Repeat from * until piece measures 72 inches, ending with 24 rows of M.C. Using M.C., K 1 row, P 1 row. Bind off. Block lightly.

FRINGE: Cut strands of yarn 17 inches long. Using 4 strands, knot fringe in every other st across both ends.





PILLBOX MURDER CLUE WAS A PIECE OF GAUZE

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Mary Hagan, sent out by her father to get an evening paper, had been dead some time when her body was found in one of the thousands of roadside blockhouses built in Lancashire, England, in the early days of the war.

News of the murder had been flashed to Lancashire police headquarters within a few minutes of the crime being discovered, and Dr Firth was on the spot almost as soon as Detective Chief Superintendent Gregson, at that time head of the county police Criminal Investigation Department.

Outside the pillbox at Brook Vale, Seaforth, on the very edge of the Lancashire forest area, a uniformed policeman was standing guard. Inside, nearly ankle deep in water, Superintendent Gregson and Dr Firth were reconstructing the savage assault that had been made upon the girl by some unknown assailant.

HEELMARK

Beside the child was the evening paper she had been out to buy and a clearly-defined heelmark. But hundreds of folk had trampled the ground in the dark, damp miniature fortress, lit only by the gun emplacements in its thick walls and, now, by the open door.

Bits of paper, old cigarette packets and all manner of other articles littered the floor. Hidden beneath the water might be scores of other potential clues when examined and tested in the laboratory at Preston.

A handkerchief bearing the marking "G. Rimmer" also lay dirty on the floor. It may have been dropped accidentally by any one of the scores of people who had been in the blockhouse to shelter, but there was a faint hope that it might have been left by the murderer.

It was a quaint collection of material that Dr Firth had to study. Like a receding tide, the pumped off water had left all kinds of articles, chocolate paper, bits of wood, a dirty bandage and a strip of gauze.

TO THE LAB.

With Mary's clothing, all of it went to Preston where the forensic laboratory staff toiled to eliminate first one and then another of the articles.

It was the boot heel impression, the piece of bandage and the gauze in which Dr Firth was most interested, but the handkerchief might still be a connecting link.

While Dr Firth worked in his laboratory, Superintendent Gregson directed the police investigation. Hundreds of Home Guard units were checked for the tell-tale heel mark, dozens of soldiers home on leave were questioned.

In Liverpool local police were watching and checking the movements of sailors and in the whole of Southwest Lancashire village policemen were calling on all the Rimmers.

In the Seaforth area, detectives brought in specially from many districts of Lancashire were making house-to-house inquiries in the hope of picking up some slender clue to the identity of the murderer.

At Preston Dr Firth had found, in the fold of the child's

A thumb dressing, found by Dr Firth at the scene of the crime, proved an Irish Guardsman to be a murderer. Elaborate tests by Dr Firth and textile experts showed that the dressing was exactly similar to an Army field dressing, a piece of which was found in the soldier's home near Liverpool.

The case remains one of the most celebrated of Dr Firth's early successes.

clothing a dirty bandage. Working on a particle like that, the doctor had been able to report to Superintendent Gregson: "This has had zinc ointment on it; it is impregnated with disinfectant."

A strip of gauze associated with the bandage had been identified as part of a field dressing. They were the first clues. Things were pointing to a soldier.

Telephone calls were made to Manchester Chamber of Commerce so that Dr Firth could speak to research chemists specialising in textiles. Slowly light was being thrown on to the mystery of Mary Hagan's death.

The dirty bandage and the strip of gauze were on their way to Manchester by special messenger, bound for a city research station.

Back at Seaforth, one detective had discovered a young woman who gave a description of a soldier who had tried to trip her up on the very bridge where Mary Hagan had been

murdered. A barmaid had been rather suspicious of a young Irish Guardsman who had had several drinks in her hotel.

The case was becoming stronger, but even now police were far from establishing the identity of the man they wanted. The Rimmers—hundreds of them in that part of Lancashire—had all been cleared.

SPECIAL KIND

Then came Dr Firth again! This time it was with a detailed report on the gauze, found to be a special type issued to military units. It had been checked with scores of specimens collected by Dr Firth, and even the manufacturers had been traced.

As Dr Firth worked on, Superintendent Gregson was receiving from the records office of the Irish Guards the names and addresses of men who had relatives in the Seaforth area.

On November 15, 1940, just thirteen days after the crime was

The brilliant pattern of MONEY and ROMANCE

By Ephraim Hardcastle

London.

THE romance of the engagement between 19-year-old American Virginia Fortune Ryan and Lord Ogilvy, is in the perennial pattern of wealthy heiress marrying into the peerage.

But behind it is a romance of finance; of two German-born boys who started in an office and tasted the satisfaction of immense fortunes.

One of them came to Britain as a penniless boy, and became the wealthy, powerful Sir Ernest Cassel. His granddaughter, Edwina Ashley, followed the pattern by marrying Lord Louis Mountbatten exactly 30 years ago.

The other boy who "made good" was Otto Kahn. He liked stamps in a banker's office before coming to Britain. Then he went to America to become a great financier with at one time a reputed fortune of 20,000,000 dollars.

But the fates which sustained Sir Ernest Cassel were not so kind to Otto Kahn. He was selected Conservative candidate for the Gorton Division of Manchester in 1912, but when war broke out he withdrew. He died in 1934 after losing perhaps as much as half his fortune in the American slump of the thirties.



MISS VIRGINIA FORTUNE RYAN

He did, however, live to see his daughter marry John Barry Ryan, grandson of a very rich industrialist, Thomas Fortune Ryan—though John Ryan was not overburdened with wealth.

Now the granddaughter will marry into one of the noted families of the peerage. For Lord Ogilvy, the 26-year-old heir of the Earl of Arfrie, has been included in that select list of young men who have at one time or another been tipped as Princess Margaret's husband.

Thus Virginia Fortune Ryan has completed the pattern of Money and Romance and added a happy ending to the story of the two boys from Germany.

A peer's ideal

"WE shall have the nicest and loveliest girls in London as saleswomen," said Lady Dalrymple-Champneys, talking about a forthcoming British Sailors Society function.

So I asked vice-president Lord Inverclyde his idea of the ideal charity saleswoman. Said he: "She must have sufficient personal charm to make you feel that you are her favourite customer, and

that only to you would she sell the object you don't particularly want, but which she is determined to sell."

Guest MPs

FOUR MPs—two Tories and two Socialists—are to spend the summer recess in America as guests of the US Government.

They are Darwin's C. Fletcher Cooke, Major E. M. Bennett (Reading North), Woodrow Wyatt, the former Under-Secretary of State for War, and Arthur Blenkinsop.

Honeymoon ideas

DANCING in a London night club were Pitt Oakes, 22-year-old son of the late wealthy Sir Harry Oakes of the Bahamas, and his bride of five days, model Eunice Bailey.

"I thought you were on honeymoon," I said. "We are," said Mr Oakes. "But we didn't go away. I can't see the point of spending money on environment."

A couple not following that example are the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, son of the Princess Royal, and ex-actress Miss Angela Dowling, who married at St. Margaret's, Westminster. They went by car to France, Switzerland, and Italy.

Briefly

Lord Dunboyne, barrister friend of the Queen, is editing a book on acid bath murder, John George Haigh.

A bronze bust of Ernest Bevin, presented by Transport House, is to be placed in the Foreign Office. Meanwhile, the former Foreign Secretary's widow, Dame Florence, has gone on a ten-week cruise to South Africa.

Now Wicksteed goes to sea

—BY— CAB

YOU go to Holy Island off the Northumberland coast by taxi at low tide. It can be a stirring maritime adventure. The drivers come of hardly seafaring stock and do not always bother to wait until the tide is out before they make the crossing.

I did the trip this week, and as the taxi carried no life-boats I was jolly glad I could swim. Right from the start you feel like Alice in Wonderland because you book your passage through a barber in Berwick. "Yes," said the ticket collector when I got off the train, "the barber will fix you up with anything from a shampoo to a ticket for Geneva."

TAXI TICKET TO HOLY ISLAND
SO I went to the Barber of Berwick and, in between shaving his customers, he

charged me a guinea and gave me a return ticket for one taxi passage to Holy Island.

"All you've got to do," he said, "is to take a bus to Beale and then ask for Charlie." There are about ten taxis in the Holy Island fleet, and they are nearly all 1933-4 Fords. The islanders scour the scrap heaps of the country for them, because they are one of the few cars that can go to sea.

They have more clearance than modern models and the ignition system is high up in the bonnet. So long as you can keep the crabs out of the carburettor you can drive them through anything up to a third of a fathom of sea water. They only last about a year on the run. Then the sand gets in their bearings and the salt rusts the bodywork to nothing.

Charlie's vehicle—or vessel—looked as if it wouldn't run a mile, but he said it was good for many more voyages yet. He piled six of us into it—four in the back and two beside him on the "bridge."

There was no lock on one of the doors, so, after he had squeezed us in, he bolted us below decks with a steel pin and then cranked up.

The engine made the most unholy island row you ever heard. Charlie said this was because the silencers on this model are below sea level, so you have to take them off.

The first 100 yards over the sands is all right, then the road ends abruptly beside a notice that says: "Unsuitable for cars."

At the state of the tide when we made the crossing the notice seemed hardly necessary, because there was nothing ahead but sea. But Dauntless Charlie plunged in.

Deeper and deeper we went, till the sea was up to the bonnet and we were sending out a bow wave like a torpedo boat.

WE REACHED DRY SAND AGAIN

"LOOK out!" shouted one of the women in the back. "The water's coming in the door." "That's all right," said Charlie, "you don't have to worry till it reaches the seat."

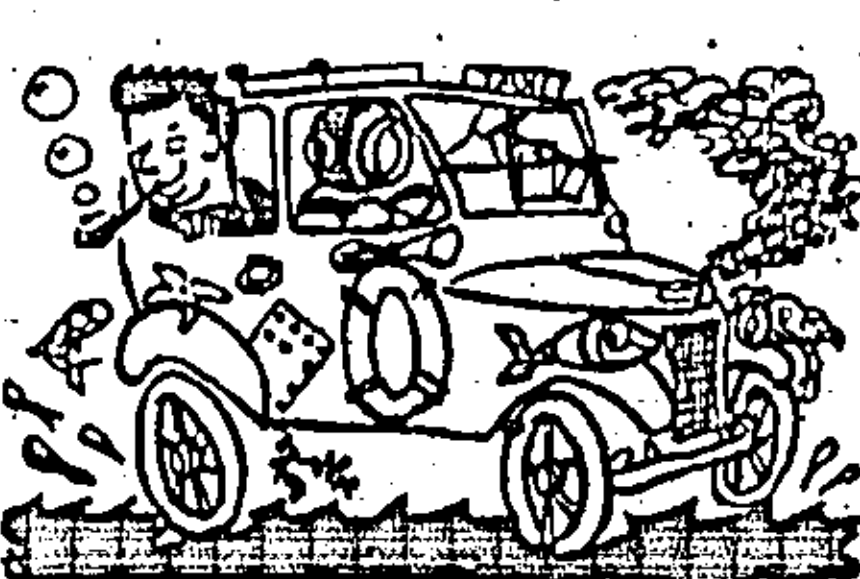
Over on the starboard quarter was another taxi, and together we ploughed the sea in convoy, for half a mile, till the water shallowed out and we were on reasonably dry sand again.

"Of course, you've got to know what you are doing," said Charlie at the helm. "Because there are quicksands, too." I had been thinking the same thing when I saw the sands were littered with the half-buried skeletons of rusting cars.

I thought they were the remains of taxis that had perished on the journey, but Charlie said they were put there in the war to stop gliders landing.

About 230 people live on Holy Island and support themselves by farming, fishing, and looking after holidaymakers. For this last industry they are happily placed, because they have four pubs and no policeman.

Recently the police tried to find lodgings on the island for a constable but, oddly enough, though they can accommodate 200 holidaymakers, no one had room for one policeman.



Bernard Wicksteed (OF THE ISLES) visits Holy Island

More publicised, though less holy, pilgrimages than those to the pubs are made to the ruins of Lindisfarne Priory. It was on this island, in A.D. 635, that Christianity was introduced to the North of England.

On the mainland they told me that on Holy Island you must never say, "pig." You have to call it "the thing" or "the article." It was rather hard to confirm this without using the word. So at lunch-time, in one of the pubs, I asked outright: "Is it true you mayn't say pig?"

THEY LAUGHED

FOR a moment they looked at me like a man in a Batenan cartoon, then everybody burst out laughing. It was an old fishing superstition, they said, but no one bothered about it now.

Another fishing superstition used to be that it was unlucky to meet the vicar first thing in the morning. If you could not avoid the vicar you did not go fishing.

The first thing visitors ask when they get to Holy Island is "What do you do in the winter?" I confess I asked the same thing, and the answer I got was: "We talk about all the daff folk who come here in the summer and ask what we do in the winter."

(London Express Service)

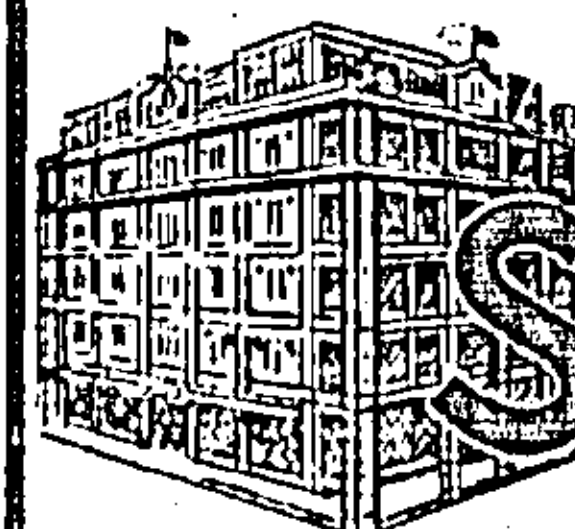
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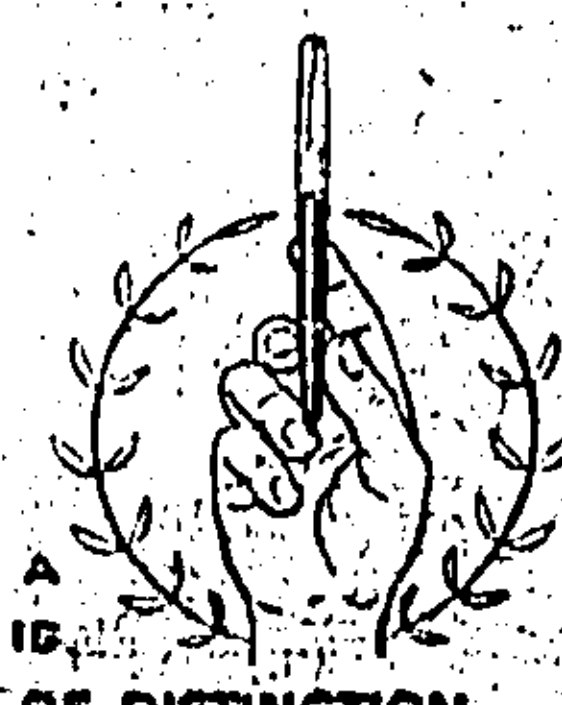
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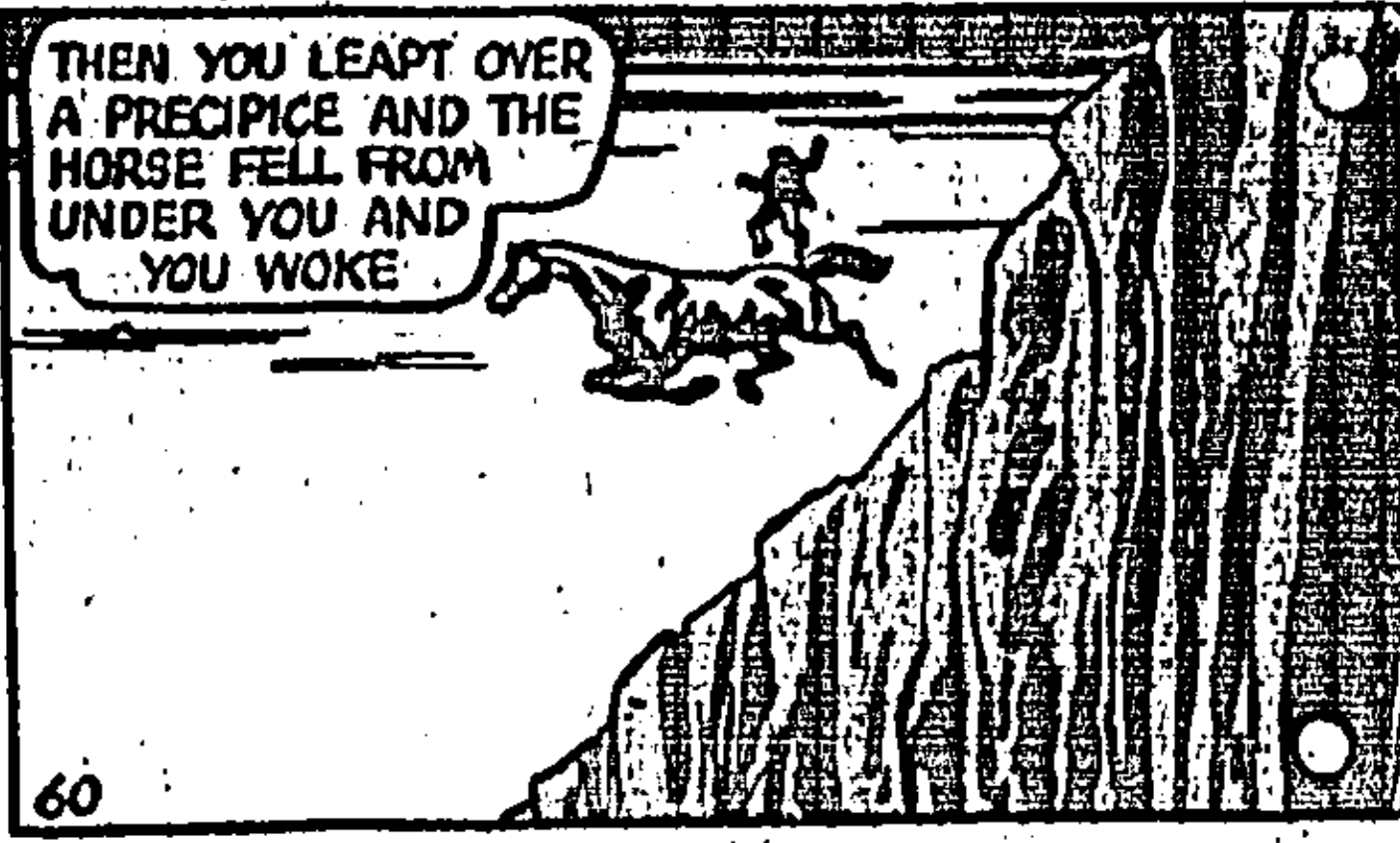
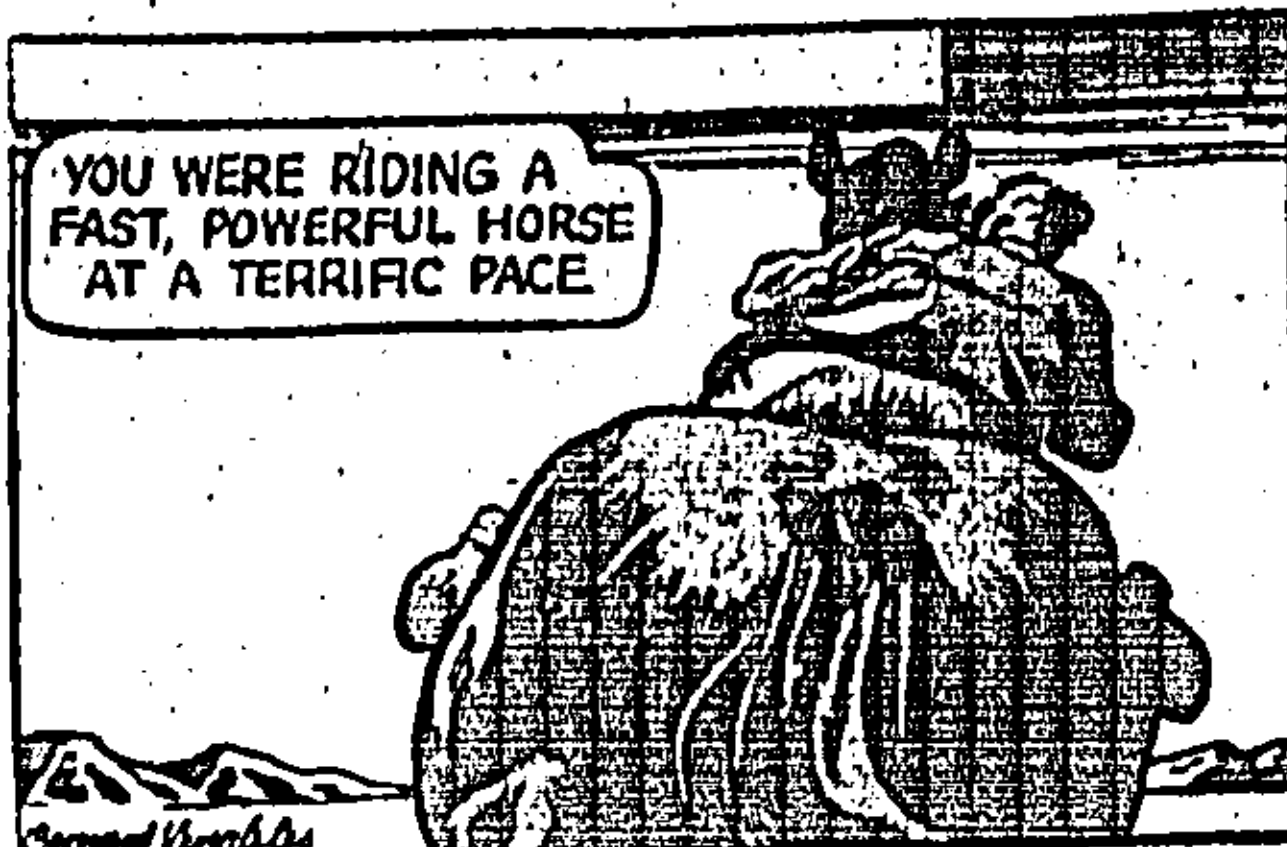
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—THIS DREAM MEANS:

The horse is your instinctive nature: it is powerful and quick-moving and—in this dream—blind. You are riding your instincts and they carry you impulsively and quickly—but not in the right direction.

Your subconscious mind is signalling to you—through this



Dream—that unless you curb your powerful emotions they will precipitate you over the cliff into the chasm. You are being warned.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Here's a good example of a family record shot being made with synchronised flash.

Family Holiday Pictures

HERE are some tips on making good family group shots. Large group pictures, if they are to be good, call for light and equipment more extensive than you are likely to have—or to want to set up at this time.

1. Seek some natural and appropriate arrangement for your subjects. Don't line them in a straight row, to stare into the camera. Seat them in conversational groups—or catch them in the midst of some activity. They may, for example, be chuckling over the old family album or admiring the newest baby. The dinner table, especially on some important occasion like a birthday, is always good for an informal group shot.

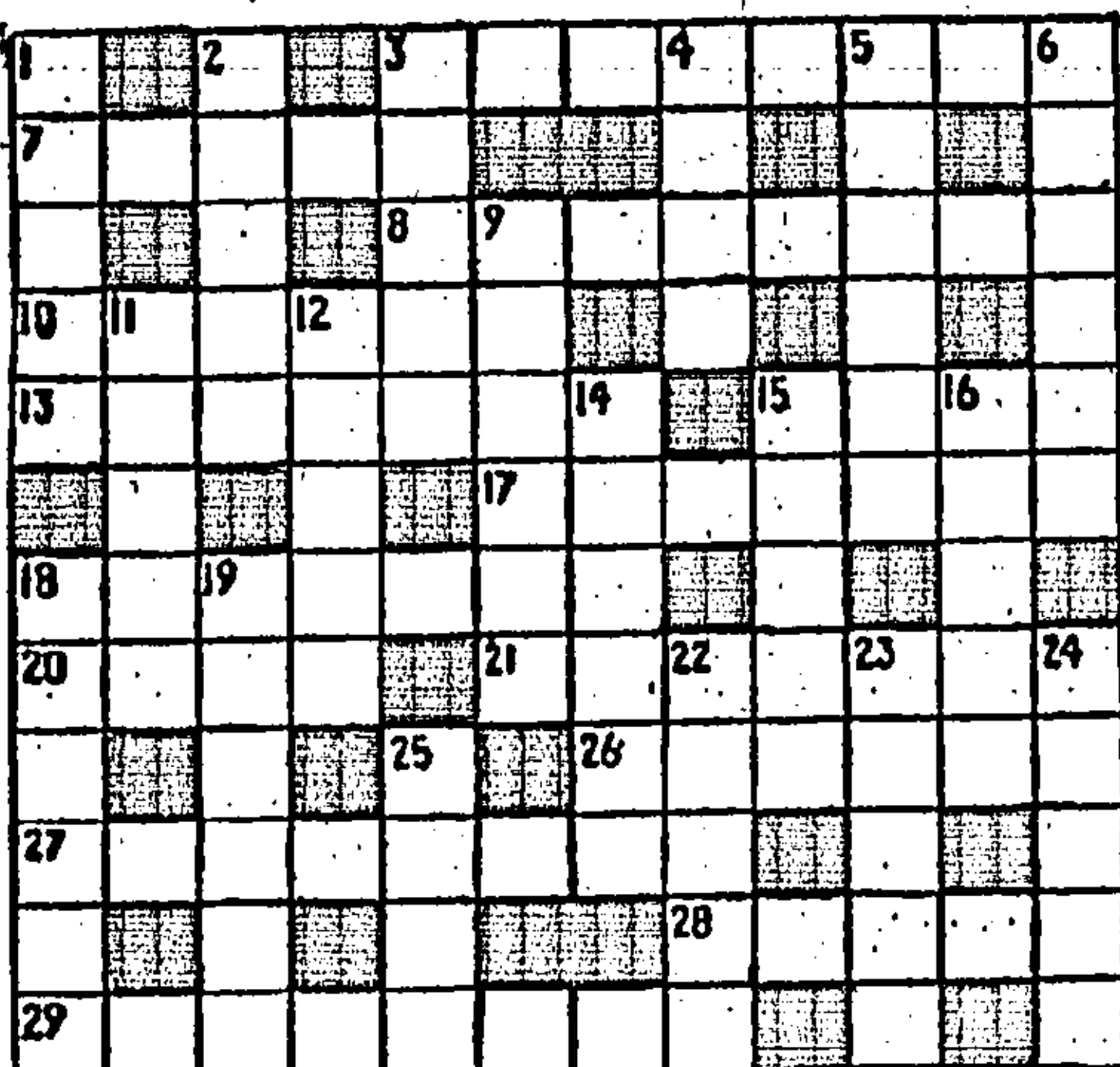
2. Don't try to picture too many people—or people scattered over too large an area. Large group pictures, if they are to be good, call for light and equipment more extensive than you are likely to have—or to want to set up at this time.

3. Remember that faces are the key to good group pictures. Look carefully to be sure that each one shows clearly, that not one is even partly hidden.

4. The type of indoor lighting is for you to choose. However, it will be less trouble to use if you use synchronised flash instead of setting up photoflood lamps.

—John van Guilder.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Merriment (8).
- 7 Indian coin (6).
- 8 Undertakings (8).
- 10 Piece (6).
- 13 Unpaid player (7).
- 15 Walk heavily (4).
- 17 Exhaust (7).
- 18 Sets alight (7).
- 20 Principal (4).
- 21 Discoverer (7).
- 26 Spanish lady (6).
- 27 Feats (8).
- 28 Trials (5).
- 29 Snakes (8).

DOWN

- 1 Play (5).
- 2 Musical work (5).
- 3 Assembly (3).
- 4 Entrance (4).
- 5 Marine reptile (6).
- 6 Dwell (6).
- 9 Dodged (6).
- 11 Last letter of Greek alphabet (5).
- 12 Blemish (5).
- 14 Oppose (6).
- 15 Unadorned (5).
- 16 Animal (5).
- 18 Drives (6).
- 19 Youngster (6).
- 22 Undergarments (5).
- 23 Din (5).
- 24 Elevala (5).
- 25 Tiresome person (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Friars, 5 Tribe, 8 Aware, 9 Casino, 10 Erie, 11 Total, 12 Out, 13 Torso, 16 Secede, 18 Evaded, 20 Medal, 22 Mesh, 23 Lured, 25 Habit, 26 Narrow, 27 Seats, 28 Feled, 29 Shrewd. Down: 1 Factotum, 2 Insisted, 3 Hunt, 4 Swooned, 5 Treated, 6 Reeled, 7 Bliss, 14 Rehearse, 15 Eschewed, 16 Saluted, 17 Cements, 19 Valise, 21 Elate, 24 Dash.

MURDER INC.

By GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

MURDER INC. By Burton B. Turkus, with Sid Feder. Gollancz. 16s. 350 pages.

THE conspiracy against the United States took shape one day in 1934 in a smart New York hotel where the Founding Fathers (Lucky Luciano, Bugsy Siegel, Lepke, Meyer Lansky, etc.) were convened by Johnny Torrio, who had seen the light.

Crime, it had dawned on him, did not pay—or at any rate did not pay the dividends that could be squeezed out of it. The trouble was that too many of the criminals were doing the work of police, i.e., blowing holes in one another with a sawn-off shotgun and other anti-social instruments. The casualty rate was im-

providently high. The time had come when the group of enterprises over which Torrio and the other delegates presided should initiate other modern forms of industrial organisation. The cartel, the One Big Union—surely these pointed the way, argued Torrio with Sicilian logic.

The assembled magnates were disposed to agree, especially since the regrettable repeal of Prohibition threatened them with the end of full employment. The Capone crowd, the Kansas City mob, the Mayfield gang, the Purple mob, and other organisations of the American proletariat flocked in.

A guidebook to a world of human baboons, many wealthy and well-combed, some intelligent, all dangerous.

The old anarchy of free competition, denounced by modern capitalist and Socialist alike, was at an end. The nationwide syndicate, later romantically known as Murder Inc., was born.

It promised a smoother flow of murder, although some of the convened monarchs thought that murder was how would they put it—undignified. The business was growing up, outliving its raw careless youth.

Like other nation-wide business organisations, it has its board of directors. Decisions are taken by majority—the democratic way. Like other cartels, it has defined territorial boundaries, within which one man is undisputed lord. This was Torrio's most brilliant contribution.

It commands immense funds for legal expenses and for sleek or unfortunate brethren and their families. In a sense, it is a Welfare State for crooks.

Operations are carefully planned. For an "execution" in California, a firing squad will be brought in from Brooklyn, while the local branch provides itself with cast-iron alibis.

Nobody can commit a murder without being ordered to.

Any serious breach of discipline is tried before a duly constituted gang court. When Sholem Bernstein left an assignment in Los Angeles unfinished and contumaciously returned to New York, the court took a grave view—until Sholem's counsel spoke up as follows:

"Sholem is a good boy. His mama is dying; he figures he should be there. You all know how a mama is. So Sholem does not even think of the contract. He doesn't think of nothing. He lams out of L.A. and hustles home to be with his mama when she checks out."

Their eyes wet, the judges bring in a unanimous verdict. Sholem leaves the court a free man. Not all were so lucky.

The eyes of the law were opened to the existence of this vast empire of wickedness one day in 1940 in the Tombs Prison, New York, when a killer named Kid Twist, Reles, confessed himself ready to talk if the police would kindly forget 11 murders he had committed.

Reles talked without stopping for 12 days; 25 notebooks were needed for the shorthand record. His astounding memory put the authorities on the trail of 200 murders and unfolded the immense fabric of the criminal cartel from its comparatively modest operatives to the underworld gambling millionaire who is called "the Prime Minister" by criminals and Frank Costello by himself.

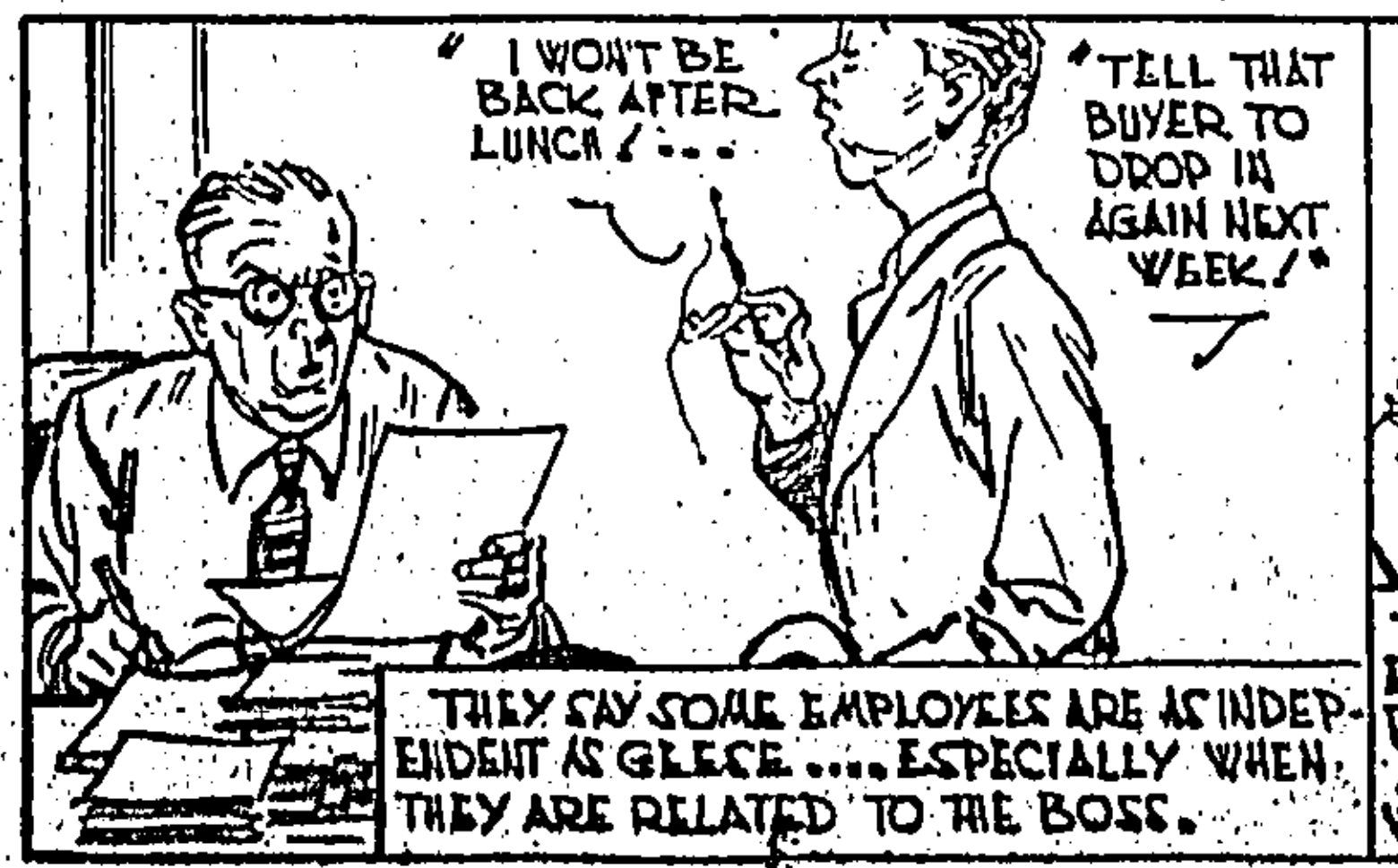
As a result of Reles's disclosures, seven men went to the electric chair; another is serving a life sentence. More would undoubtedly have gone the same way, to the immense benefit of society, if Reles had not fallen to his death while under the surveillance of five police officers. A mysterious business, as Turkus thinks.

And he does not doubt that, if another Reles were to start talking, he would have plenty to say. He said enough in 1940 to fill one startling volume.

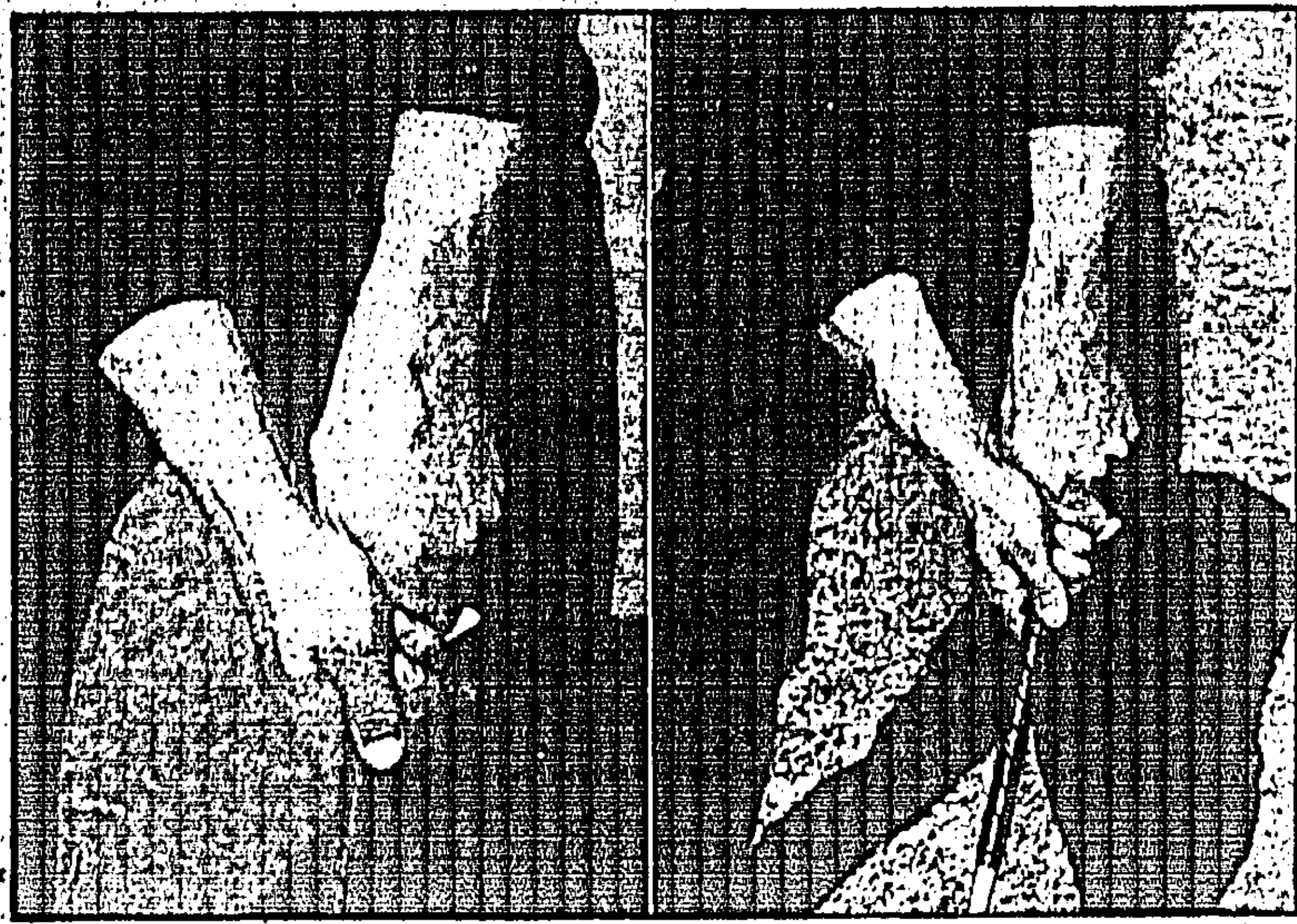
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Notes On Independence

By KEMP STARRETT



MAX FAULKNER DEMONSTRATES:



LEFT: This is my normal grip and, the best for all ordinary purposes. RIGHT: This is the type of grip some of my older pupils have found effective for getting a little more length. You will note that the left hand is slightly more over the shaft than usual and the right hand—the hitting hand—more under. It helps to get the power more behind and into the ball. At any rate it might be worth trying.

Woman Rides Motorcycle To Australia



MISS NORA GREGORY
Now the last lap.

A BIG official welcome is planned in Melbourne, Australia, for a 34-year-old woman, now on the last lap of a 9,000-mile journey on a second-hand motorcycle.

She is Miss Nora Gregory, a die-hard, of Dawes Road, Fulham, who set out in February—a novice rider—to visit a half-brother in Australia.

Since then she has been through France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Persia, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India. In her small car she has slept in snow in France and in Afghanistan Bedouin tribesmen helped her put it up.

(London Express Service)

THE ADVANTAGES OF ANNO DOMINI

By MAX FAULKNER

"How can I get my drive back? I used to be able to get 250 and 260 yards every time from the tee... but not now. Can you help me?"

If I had a pound for every time I have been approached with that kind of plea by players growing older I would be a wealthy man. But the hard, cruel, but very human answer is that nobody can cheat Anno Domini.

Golf, after all, is an athletic endeavour and the art of hitting a ball over long distances comes best when joints and muscles are in their prime, and co-ordinate perfectly.

But the knock, or the power of hitting the ball a long way is not the be-all and end-all of this game. My answer to every older player who comes to me for help is that he should not strain himself trying to fight the years that have gone, but should adjust himself and his game so that he takes advantage of them.

The first thing to get settled—when one feels oneself growing older—is the mind. Accept the fact that everybody stiffens a bit and that you just can't do it 55 what you could do at 25... in terms of physical power. Accept that. Don't try to beat the cover off the ball.

But, having accepted it, follow the reasoning right through and realise that while the years may have sapped your strength they have widened your experience. What you lose in one direction you can make up in another.

In other words—what you older players may lose in length you can make up in greater accuracy. If you think back on the days when you were hitting the ball "out of sight" I am pretty sure you will realise that it wasn't always your length that

won you your prizes. Far more often, probably, it was your recoveries, your "pitches," your putting.

The long ball, for the average golfer, gives satisfaction—but it is the short game that brings the figures and wins the prizes. So my advice to all golfers who feel they are growing older is that we are all doing it—let's take advantage of your years and use your experience to perfect your putting and your shots to the green. Be content with the modest but firmly struck shot from the tee, and concentrate on accuracy.

INTELLIGENCE WINS

After all, I have played important championship games before now using only a spoon from the tee. So have most other players. The knock of getting the last three shots into two is the thing that has counted. That has called for precision, delicacy of touch, and golf intelligence, rather than brute strength.

Well, you older golfers have these qualities. My advice is that you should use them more; think more about how you play your game, how to improve your accuracy, how to chip more consistently and putt better. If you do those things you will still turn in figures as good as you used to, and win your matches as well.

It doesn't need strength to get cleanly out of bunkers either. But it saves shots, and older golfers can perfect this part of their game with very little effort.

One of the main things I have noticed about those players who complain most about their game is that they haven't got the right clubs for the job. The plain fact is that if you are going to be able to pitch well and chip well and get out of bunkers effectively you must have the tools for the job.

It is no use thinking that your old number seven will do the lot. If you want the job done well, try not to stint yourself over equipment. Your golf means a great deal to you and, especially as you grow older, it is stupid to go on without the proper equipment.

So, as well as getting your mind aligned to this art of "older golfing," my advice is to get your technique and your equipment right too. You can adjust the first two yourself. For the last I suggest you have a chat with your professional. He'll give you the best and most economical advice.

Don't be afraid of these new wedge clubs. They are a bit tricky for a while, but they are certainly worth it in the long run. The main thing to remember about them is that you must hold the club firmly and strike firmly through the ball every time, with stiff wrists and with the hands leading the club-head. Whatever approach shot you play, whether it be a chip or a pitch, the ball must be struck firmly with the hands leading slightly at impact. Try it.

RECREIO HAVE A LONG CHANCE OF SCORING A CHAMPIONSHIP TRIPLE

By "TOUCHER"

Recreio's successes in their First and Third Division Lawn Bowls League matches last Saturday not only assured them of the Senior title, but put them in a position to achieve, possibly though improbably, the unique distinction of winning the Three Divisions of the League in one season—a feat yet to be accomplished by any Club.

Two crucial matches for them today, one in the Second Division and one in the Third, will narrow or lengthen the gap between them and their coveted goal.

The postponement of their Second Division game against Filipino Club last Saturday to August 9 has allowed Kowloon Cricket Club to take a lead in the Second Division of a clear seven points on Recreio, who, however, still have a game in hand.

Last Saturday saw Kowloon Cricket Club take no chances in their match against Indian Recreation Club "B", scoring comfortable wins on all three rinks. F.R. Kermann carried on the good work of L. Breen, one of three leading Second Division skips until his departure for Australia.

For Recreio, their match against IRC "B" today at Sookunpoo will be a vital one. Playing at home in the first round match, the Recreio juniors, who were generally conceded to be a much stronger team than last year's champion team, went down surprisingly to the Indians by 4-1.

They must collect all the points this afternoon to remain in the race for Second Division honours. Despite this margin of win, their position will be rendered almost hopeless if the Cricket Club succeed with another 5-0 triumph today.

The Third Division matches last week gave Recreio and Craigiegar Cricket Club an early strike in their final round robin, but not after a close finish, particularly in the match between Craigiegar and Kowloon Cricket Club.

The ups and downs of lawn bowls were well exemplified in this match. Just before the tea interval A. Coelho's CCC rink were leading J. Chubb's four by 10-8, and Frank Howarth and his men were enjoying a comfortable 12-2 lead.

The other two skips, W. Cowie and S. Leonard, were about even all the way through. At the end of the match, these two were still close together, but the positions had reversed in the other two rinks, ending in J. Chubb defeating A. Coelho by 22-18 and F. Howarth going down to C.W. Lam by 18-24.

Frank Howarth will have something to long remember about his game that day. When the bell for the tea interval rang, he was still on the 9th head, and decided to have two more heads before leaving the green. On the 10th head his rink lost a six out on the 11th recovered a three.

A 20-12 win by A. A. Remedios' rink over that of J. Revie was largely responsible for Recreio's 4-1 decision over Kowloon Dock.

The other two rinks were closely contested. A. E. Elliott broke through a 7-7 deadlock on the 9th head and went on to lead by 14-8 at the 14th only to find himself restricted to only three singles on the remaining heads and losing by 15-18.

A fine recovery by R. Lapsley from 6-11 on the 9th head to 13-13 on the 14th enabled him and his rink to take a 20-13 lead on the 10th and bring home the Dock's only point despite a three and a two by J. Gutierrez on the remaining two heads.

The first Division match between Recreio and Indian Recreation Club was a disappointing affair. Recreio were expected to win and even by a 5-0 margin but not so easily as they did. Disension in the ranks of the IRC rinks was evident and only feeble attempts were made by a number of them to put up a game worthy of a former champion team.

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS
The Colony Open Championships have now reached the semi-final stages in the Open Rinks, the last 16 in the Open Singles and Triples and, with the exception of six more matches, the last 16 in the Open Pairs.

The Open Singles event will be perhaps the most open. For many years "Reputation doesn't mean a thing in lawn bowls" said a veteran lawn bowler the other day and results in this

year's Single Championships have lent not a little truth to his statement.

Three past champions, J. S. Landolt, C. C. Pereira and W. Hong Sling have already been eliminated, leaving now only J. A. Luz and A. E. Coates from the ranks of past Champions.

Only W. Russell has ever won the Singles title two years running and that was as far back as 1912 and 1913.

J. A. Luz, who is being conceded a strong chance to win all the four titles this year, is the top favourite in this event, but a new player may yet burst forth into the limelight—most likely George Souza or M. B. Hassan.

The following is a full list of remaining contestants and outstanding matches in the Championships:
Open Singles
The last 16 are: A. K. Mima (IRC), A. H. Seemim (IRC), J. M. Gutierrez (Rec), G. C. Norman (KBGC), E. Remedios (KBGC), J. Luz (Rec), A. E. Coates (CCC), R. Robertson (KBGC), F. R. Kermann (KCC), T. E. Baker (KCC), M. B. Hassan (IRC), G. Souza (CCC), G. Hong Choy (CCC), W. C. Simpson (KBGC), J. Tang (KCC), W. J. Howard (KCC).

Open Pairs
Already in the last 16 are: E. R. Rosset and W. C. Ogley, A. L. Roberts and F. Marshall, C. W. Lam and M. J. Medina, A. M. Souza and E. Ozorio, M. J. Divecha and F. R. Kermann, J. Chalmers and A. E. Elliott, J. A. Luz and R. F. Luz, F. X. Silva and C. E. Passos, A. W. Hirtcock and J. McCutcheon, R. M. V. Ribeiro and A. A. Lopez.

Remaining matches: G. C. Norman and K. Rodde v. R. S. Capell and E. C. Fincher; A. J. Coles and S. S. Telford v. P. Hughes and R. Robertson; E. Gaultier and K. Baker v. winners of F. Goodwin and G. Thompson v. L. S. Silva and A. E. Coates; F. Francis and A. Harvey v. C. Pope and J. W. MacDonald, H. Finney and J. H. Goodman v. G. Hong Choy and G. A. Souza; T. Kavanagh and C. Downman v. H. F. Shields and J. Landolt.

Open Triples
The last 16 are as in the fixture list below.

Open Rinks
The semi-final matches to be played at Talook Dock on August 17 are:

A. R. Rahman, K. M. Rumjahn, M. B. Hassan and U. A. Rumjahn v. A. P. Pereira, M. A. Bapalita, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira. M. Y. Adal, O. R. Sadick, A. M. Rumjahn and S. Yusuf v. R. M. V. Ribeiro, G. Luz, R. F. Luz and J. A. Luz.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division
TC v CCC
PRC v KCC
Recreio v KDC
IRC v HKFC

Second Division
IRC "B" v Recreio
FC v KCC
KBGC v HKCC

Third Division
HERC v PRC
Recreio v CCC
KCC v KDC
HKFC v FC

TOMORROW

Colony Open Triples (Third Round)
At KCC: R. Bass, C. R. Rosset, J. S. Landolt v. W. Chambers, C. F. Collins, A. E. Elliott.

At HKCC: W. Colledge, F. Howarth, W. Cowie v. O. R. Sadick, B. Hassan, A. A. Remedios, F. X. M. Silva, C. E. Passos v. A. V. Lopes, E. R. Rosset, A. J. Kew.

At KDC: J. F. Silva, B. F. Marques, A. M. Souza v. M. J. Divecha, F. R. Kermann, W. Hong Sling.

At Recreio: F. Francis, M. S. McKay, E. Greenwood, v. L. A. Pires, H. J. Noronha, M. T. Nunes.

Hold Your Catches—Win Your Matches

By N. W. D. YARDLEY

Now I come to fielding, the most neglected and yet the most important branch of cricket, which can improve even a moderate bowling side out of all recognition.

I would hesitate to include in any side a player who, though well above the average as a batsman or a bowler, could not pull his weight in the field. Think of the times you read of a batsman being missed before scoring, or before reaching double figures, and going on to make a huge score.

What earthly use is it for a batsman to make 50 runs if he gives away 50 by slovenly or inaccurate fielding, and by missing simple catches.

One of the chief delights of the game is to see a great fielding side in action.

A swift swoop, a one-hand pick-up and a lightning return to the top of the stumps. What gives greater pleasure to the onlookers than this display of quick, graceful movement?

With practice, every player should be at least a competent fielder, and considering that he spends at least half his time in the field, I should have thought it would have occurred to him to make himself as proficient as possible for his own enjoyment.

LIKE HEAD UP

Practise the correct way of picking up and throwing. As you make ground towards the ball, never take your eyes off it. Watch it until it is actually in your hands.

You may be tempted, when there is a chance of a run-out, to look up when the ball is a yard or two away. This is fatal, and is as bad as "head up" in golf.

The throw must be full pitch or first bounce, preferably full pitch. It gets there sooner. But beyond forty-five yards many players find it easier to throw a long hop, and if you do decide on a long hop make it pitch several yards away from the wicket-keeper so as to avoid a half-volley.

You cannot throw hard facing squarely in the direction you wish to aim. The left shoulder must be turned towards the wicket at which you are aiming, if you are throwing right handed. Get the weight on to the left foot as you let the ball go, and use your wrist.

CONCENTRATION

A fielder has to decide whether to watch the ball or the bat, while the ball is in flight from bowler to batsman.

Certain fielders must concentrate on the batsman until the stroke is made, because of their position.

Too many players when not batting or bowling show little interest and allow their minds to wander from the game.

The reliable fielder becomes the excellent fielder by concentration and by the use of his brain.

All fielders, except those close to the wicket, must be moving in towards the batsman as the ball is bowled.

Remember that the side that holds its catches wins its matches.



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FROM WAR TO HELSINKI



Australian Army Captain Claude Smeal (right), who travelled to Helsinki from Korea, where he has been serving with the 3rd Australian Battalion, to represent his country in the Olympic Marathon.

Captain Smeal has been in training along the dusty roads behind the Korean battlefield, and has been granted special leave to compete in the Olympics. This picture shows him walking with Bob Prentice, the other Australian Marathon runner, in Oxford Street, London, on his way to Helsinki. — Central Press Photo.

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"GRENABLE"	Aug. 27	Sept. 1	Europe
"FALAISE"	Sept. 16	Sept. 21	Europe
			Homeward For
"MEKONG"	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Aug. 18	Aug. 18	Marseilles via Manila
"COURSEULLES"	Sept. 8	Sept. 9	N. Africa & Europe

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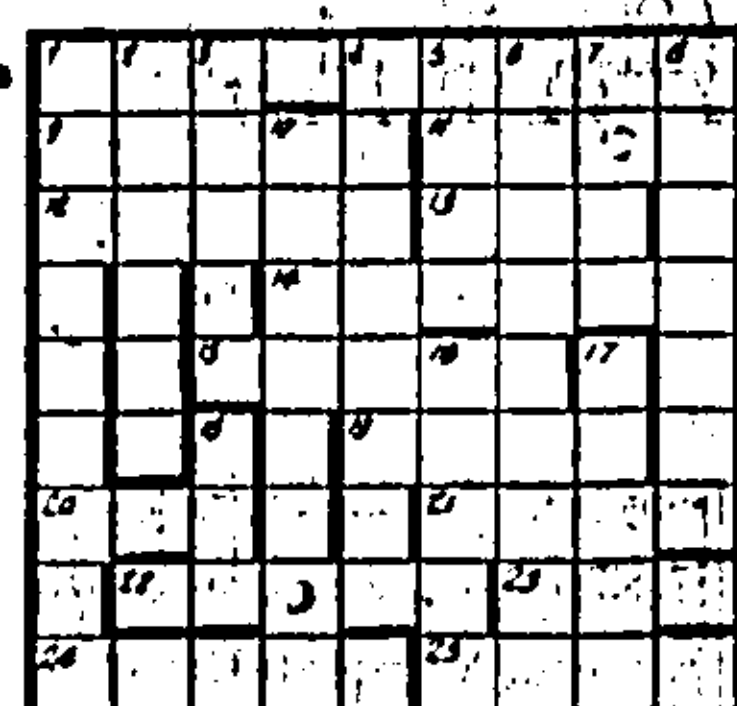
M.S. "THAI"

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CROSSWORD



Across
1. Makes Portia an usher. (9)
2. Annoying little. (5)
3. Warning cry of small boys. (4)
4. Dependence. (6)
5. What may be a dancer. (4)
6. Count of a score. (3)
7. Recent change of position. (6)
8. Dance of Samuel to a degree. (6)
9. Sufferer of a nervous breakdown. (6)
10. In this I become a murderer. (3)
11. Sufferer of a nervous breakdown. (6)
12. Brother of the day, deck up. (5)
13. Three ways with the needle. (3)
14. Generally cracks interest. (5)
15. Uproot the nest. (4)
Down
1. Heavenly, this call in age. (9)
2. Fast. (4)
3. Baffly dale look very devout. (6)
4. What you may recall about a part. (5)
5. Sacred name. (4)
6. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)
7. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)
8. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)
9. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)
10. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)
11. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)
12. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)
13. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)
14. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)
15. Under a neat hat may tease. (4)

INTERVIGILANCE TEST

PEANUT HILL

By T. O. HARE

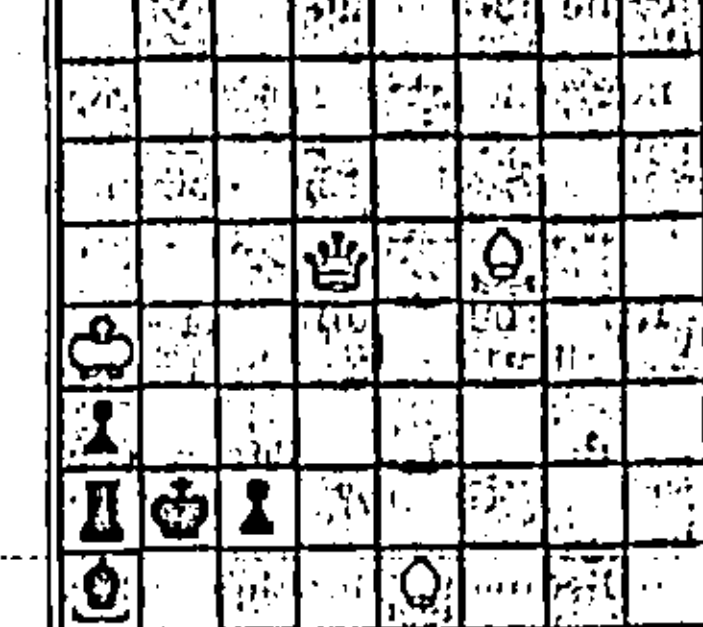
If you cycle from Wapahoot to Frum or, of course, from Frum to Wapahoot, you will find a hill at the top of which, on the average, you will find 20 per cent faster than on the average. And each cyclist traveled downhill at the same speed as he ascended. They reached their respective destinations at exactly the same moment.
The two cyclists, on their respective return journey, maintained the relative speeds of their outward journey, both ascending and descending.
If it took 500 an hour and forty minutes to return, how long did it take Okum?

(Solution on Page 16)

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. POULSEN

Black, 4 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-QB7; threat 2. P-B7 (dis ch). 1... R(K3)XP; 2. K-K5; 1... BXP; 2. K-K4; 1... R(R3)XP, P-K6; 2. K-K5.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A SURGEON having operated on a gorilla to recover a fountain-pen which the beast had swallowed, it has been decided to make an experiment in juke-growing in British Guiana.

Years ago, having nothing to write about, a man urged this course on the Government of the day. He knew nothing of juke, but he was guided by an instinct. He used to say to his neighbor at dinner, when he dined out, "I wonder why they don't grow juke in British Guiana?" If the girl was polite, she replied, "Yes, I wonder why they don't grow juke in British Guiana?" But everybody began to think he knew all about juke and British Guiana. "He's obsessed with this juke business," they would say. Well, his dream is coming true.

Dynamic

WHEN he met men who really knew about juke, he was dogmatic and even violent. He would let them talk. Then he would say loudly, "Now, that's what I call juke. The thing is to get results. Get the juke. That's the point." This impressed them immensely. They called it dynamic.

Bats from the World's

Bellry (No. 1)

TRUE childish and tiresome, fuss about Sherlock Holmes, which keeps on breaking out, has reached the lowest degree of intellect. It has been collected in Baker Street has been sent to New York to be spread on the net at a Sherlock Holmes Exhibition.

In passing

NOW that it is as much as our lives is worth to offend foreign tourists, the politicians are sure to work out some scheme which will permit foreign visitors to drink when they want to, without on any account following Englishmen to do so. Unless they care to pay a few pounds for a mouthful of bad brandy out of a chipped teacup in some den

YOUR BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, JULY 26

BORN today, you have a tremendous store of sheer energy which will advance you a good way along the road to success. You know what you want and go right after it without permitting yourself to be distracted from your main objective. You have a definite literary talent and should make free use of your wit and fluency, even if you do not adopt some form of literature as a life career.

Since you are strictly an individualist, you care little what anyone else says or thinks of you or your work. You have the utmost confidence and are self-reliant, almost to the point of not cooperating with others when it is opportune to do so. You enjoy variety and change. Unless you get early in life, you may not wed at all. You are so sufficient unto yourself that as you grow older the idea of sacrificing one iota of your independence becomes repugnant.

Although you members of the fair sex have many of these same characteristics, you are more inclined to utilize them within your own home circle. You like to be your own manager, and your charm and personal magnetism draw all those who come within your orbit into your intimate circle where you can exert influence. And this is what you like! You have the talent for getting a lot of work done without seeming to be very busy much of the time. Your secret is that you work hard while you work and hence you have plenty of time left over for leisure.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Your spiritual devotion can bring Your devotional action rather than experimental, emergency measures is optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—After attendance at the church of your choice, visit someone who is recovering from an illness.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Give away good advice today, but only if it is explicitly asked for. You can otherwise offend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—After devotional duties, spend the balance of the day in family entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Seek spiritual uplift and you will gain new inspiration for reaching out toward your goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Consider the source from which any gossip comes from before you take it seriously.

BORN today, you have a keen, well-balanced mind. But since your emotions are very strong, there is a conflict all too often between what you "feel" like doing and what your mind tells you should be done. Although your nature is fiery and tempestuous, you seldom display this side outwardly. On the contrary, you are rather too retiring for your own best good, and are inclined to repress your true nature. Don't, for this can result in a moodiness which, once it gets in control of your life, can be difficult to dispel.

Your affections are strong but you are slow to make friends. Once you select someone to share your confidences, this friendship will last for a lifetime. However, you are too apt to concentrate upon some one person to the exclusion of all others. Unless you be a little more temperate in your emotional life, there will be a great deal of disillusionment and unhappiness in store for you.

When you have made up your mind that you want something, you have a tenacity of purpose and a strength of will which often surprise those who feel you suffer from a lack of any single objective in life. To find happiness, learn to understand your own true self. You have an extraordinary fascination for members of the opposite sex and this personal magnetism can bring you tremendous happiness as well as heartbreak. Learn to let your mind rule your heart!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JULY 28

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Confer with those who are important to your future plans. Write a letter of application, perhaps.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Conclude some business matter successfully. Negotiations for a new job can be carried on.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A fine day to try out some new experiment. It ought to work out to your advantage today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Guard your health. Avoid an accident by exerting exceptional care all day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A good day for love and romance. Make or receive a proposal, perhaps. Anticipate pleasure.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Traffic may be heavy today if traveling by car. Caution will avoid potential road accidents.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Pep up your spirits by doing extensive renovating of your living quarters. New furnishings may help.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Competition may now serve as an added impetus to your achievement. Be diligent in your work.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Simple Man Shows His Bridge Skill

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE—settle—a—bidding argument on the accompanying hand," requests a Fort Worth reader. "As you can see, North and South climbed all the way up to two spades and then worked South easily won 11 tricks in the play of the cards, and their fun began."

North stated that South hadn't bid the hand strongly enough, that the game was undebatable even by experts, and that South had been very lucky in the play of the cards. I probably needn't add that North is a lawyer and that he also pleaded self defense and produced a witness to show that he was 200 miles away when the hand was bid.

South is a simple man with a loud voice. He made it very clear that he thought North should have bid right.

The simple man is right. North should have gone to two no-trump. South bid two spades. He didn't even begin to bid two spades over one heart, which would be a way of showing a hand that was nearly good enough for an opening bid. He didn't even jump to three spades. He made it very clear that he thought North should have bid right.

South held six spades to the queen-ten and a singleton heart (but no other high cards), he would just pass two hearts and let North go on with his hearts. If North does so by bidding two no-trump, South should bid three diamonds. North then bids three spades, still staying under game but keeping the door open. South would bid four spades, which would be a guarantee of aces with the contract, but South would have to be very unlucky to lose two tricks in spades and two tricks also in diamonds. South certainly has a very fine play for game, and he is happy to reach the game contract.

Q—The bidding has been:

North East
1 Spade 2 Diamonds 3 Spades 4 Spades
South West
1 Heart 2 Heart 3 Heart 4 Heart

Opening lead—4 J.

South held six spades to the queen-ten and a singleton heart (but no other high cards), he would just pass two hearts and let North go on with his hearts. If North does so by bidding two no-trump, South should bid three diamonds. North then bids three spades, still staying under game but keeping the door open. South would bid four spades, which would be a guarantee of aces with the contract, but South would have to be very unlucky to lose two tricks in spades and two tricks also in diamonds. South certainly has a very fine play for game, and he is happy to reach the game contract.

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"TIJADANE"	Aug. 12 Japan, Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJUDANE"	Aug. 16 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"VAN HEUTZ"	Aug. 21 Singapore, Penang & Belawan, Deli, Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJUVANG"	Sept. 2 Japan, Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT BANKA"	Sept. 3 Japan, Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJUDANE"	Sept. 7 Japan, Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"HOISSEVAIN"	Sept. 9 S. Africa & S. America
"TIJUVANG"	Sept. 10 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJADANE"	Sept. 13 Singapore, Penang & Belawan, Deli, Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJIKAMPER"	Sept. 25 Japan, Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJUDANE"	Sept. 30 Japan, Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TIJUVANG"	Oct. 2 Japan, Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"VAN HEUTZ"	Oct. 5 Singapore, Penang & Belawan, Deli, Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
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